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# The Daily Egyptian, July 02, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Employees protest committee make-up

By Cindy Clausen  
Staff Writer

Attitudes of some administrators and faculty leaders suggest that civil service employees are being ignored for University committee positions. Chairperson Phyllis McCowen said Monday at a Civil Service Employees Council meeting.

The council's discussion of goals for the year included establishing a 37.5-hour work-week and emergency extended sick leave for employees who have not worked long enough to accumulate sufficient sick leave.

In discussing representation on University committees, McCowen said that until she objected, Civil Service was not represented on an ad hoc committee to study the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee.

She said groups to be represented on the committee were announced by C. Thomas Busch, assistant to the president, at a meeting of constituency representatives.

"We shouldn't have to appeal to them every time and justify why Civil Service should be there," McCowen said.

McCowen said Civil Service employees shouldn't be expected to contribute to the athletics program if they aren't represented on athletics committees.

"But you can bet they'll be asking for our contributions," McCowen said.

Gary Auld, admissions and records officer said, "Faculty appear to be our adversaries. I think we should meet with them and find out what their

philosophy is toward Civil Service."

McCowen said there is no policy concerning who should be represented on University committees. She said criteria need to be established for selection of committee members.

"What we have to continue to do is make an issue of it," McCowen said. "We have to be recognized as interested, involved members of this institution."

The council also discussed confusion about the University's policy on flexible work hours.

"Flex-time" allows workers in some departments to vary their daily work schedules as long as they work 40 hours a week. This policy eventually resulted in some University offices closing at 4:30 p.m., rather than 5 p.m.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says for faculty and brass to forget the service folk isn't civil

## 'Budget ax' falls; cuts affect millions

By Bob Fick  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget ax wielded by Congress is slicing through the nation's farms, school cafeterias and the kitchens of millions of low-income Americans.

It will reduce the government loans available to farmers and increase the interest on those that remain. School lunch prices will rise for millions of children and food stamps won't go as far as they used to.

The hectic and sometimes confusing congressional rush to approve the cuts last month left differences between the House and Senate packages that will have to be ironed out in coming weeks.

But President Reagan's ability to get the Democratic House to adopt his cuts in much the same way the Senate did makes it clear that there will be major changes in food and farm policy—changes Reagan says will target food programs to those who really need them and make agriculture more market-oriented. Among them:

—Federal spending on food stamps will be reined in as more than 1 million recipients are knocked from the rolls and benefits reduced for millions more, savings up to \$1.5 billion next year.

"Food stamp cuts of this magnitude are going to hurt poor families," said Bob Greenstein, former food stamp chief who now heads the Project on Food Assistance and Poverty. "But they didn't have too much control because they

### The Budget Cuts: What Gets the Ax

One of a Series

had to hit the spending targets. They did it in the least regressive way."

The maximum income for a family of four to qualify next year will fall below \$11,000 from the \$13,500 ceiling in current law.

Congressional negotiators must still decide just how benefits for many of those remaining eligible will be reduced and whether some 100,000 elderly and disabled recipients should continue to receive food stamps despite the new eligibility standards.

Also in their hands is a Reagan-backed "workfare" program that, if voluntarily implemented nationwide, could put as many as 2 million of the 23 million food stamp recipients to work in public service jobs in return for their benefits.

—Striking workers will no longer be eligible for food stamps, saving the government some \$20 million a month.

—School lunch prices will go up for more than half the 27 million children in that program, although 11 million from the poorest families will continue getting free meals.

Cuts in the federal lunch subsidies to schools will double the price from 20 to 40 cents a day for some 2 million children from families with incomes

See BUDGET Page 14



Staff photo by John McCutchen

Parking Lot 46 behind the Communications Building temporarily became a heliport Tuesday for an Illinois Department of Transportation helicopter. It is being used by the Broadcast Service as a camera platform to shoot a documentary program on the SIU System.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, July 2, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 166

## Precipitators to be installed at plant

By Greg Drezdzon  
Student Writer

Plans have been made to begin installation of four precipitators by the end of the year to reduce pollution from smokestacks at the Physical Plant, according to Thomas Engram, superintendent of utilities at the plant. Engram said the precipitators will cost about \$6.5 million and should be operational sometime in the fall of 1982.

For about 11 years, SIU has failed to comply with air pollution standards, Engram said. The University has been waiting during this time for the state to allocate funds for the project. "A state university can't build an emissions control system unless the state funds it," he said.

The problem is expected to be eased by the precipitators, which are designed to collect particles—micron-size to visible—by means of electrically charged plates. A mechanical system will shake the particles loose to be hauled

away.

SIU has never been cited by the EPA, but there have been pressures to reduce pollution emitted by the plant, Engram said.

He said the steam plant produces about 5,000 tons of ash a year. At present, a vacuum system removes the ash from the boilers. The ash is hauled by truck to an approved landfill. The coal used at SIU has a 2.5 to 3 percent sulfur content. Burning coal containing 4 percent or more sulfur would be in violation of clean air laws.

"All of our coal comes from Southern Illinois, from within a radius of 35 miles of the campus. The coal is high-sulfur coal, but there is not enough sulfur in the coal to put us in violation of EPA regulations," Engram said.

About 1,000 more tons of coal per month will be burned at the Physical Plant this summer than last winter, Engram said.

He said the additional coal will be needed because more steam is required to operate air conditioning than to heat

buildings.

"Steam is produced and piped from the Physical Plant through tunnels to steam absorption refrigeration plants located near or in buildings," he said.

The steam provides power to chill water to 42 degrees. The water is pumped through the buildings to fan coil units where cool air is blown into rooms.

Last summer, the Physical Plant used 28 percent more coal than was used the previous winter, according to the plant's 1980-81 annual report.

In an average year, about 50,000 tons of coal are burned at the plant. Coal costs the University \$1.67 million a year.

Coal use this summer will depend on the weather, Engram said. "If this summer is extremely hot, it is likely that we may even use more coal than last summer."

The Physical Plant's annual report stated that SIU pays \$33.43 for each ton of coal burned.

## City to get 3 new warning sirens

By Joe Agnew  
Staff Writer

The installation of three new sirens in strategic points around Carbondale will add to an already organized communications system for informing residents of severe weather or other potentially dangerous situations.

The system, called the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA), is under the direction of Steve Piltz and is operated by the city. Piltz said it played a big part in warning area residents during one of the three violent storms last summer.

Piltz said once the system detected storms outside of Murphysboro, that city's sirens were activated to warn the public. One family was able to

flee its home just moments before it was crushed by a huge tree, he said.

"It worked surprisingly well, considering there was only a few minutes of warning," he said.

The ESDA has been in the process of organizing over the last two years, thanks to the efforts of former director Randy Jackson, said Piltz. He recently succeeded Jackson after his move to weathercaster on KFVS-Channel 12, Cape Girardeau. Piltz said it was Jackson who helped in getting the public aware of what needs to be done during emergencies.

Piltz has six years experience as a weather radio communicator for Murphysboro, and four years as a weather observer for the Southern Illinois Airport, where he

passed local forecasts on to pilots and surrounding communities.

As director of ESDA, Piltz' job includes preparing the public for natural or man-made disasters and to provide information about those disasters to the public. Disasters can include tornadoes, snowstorms and railroad accidents.

"Carbondale has high railroad traffic, carrying hazardous materials such as propane. An accident that involved leakage of this material would require an emergency evacuation," Piltz said.

Piltz monitors all emergency situations from the Emergency Operations Center (EOC), using various radio equipment. There, Piltz, the mayor, city

See SIRENS Page 14

# Begin is confident of victory despite uncertain vote totals

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — With the national election still undecided, Prime Minister Menachem Begin confidently opened talks Wednesday with religious parties that hold the key to power. But after the closest vote in the history of the Jewish state, some political figures predicted a weak and unstable government.

"I hope by next week to form a government," Begin told reporters after an hour-long meeting with Yosef Burg, head of the National Religious Party, whose support Begin must have to stay in office.

Burg, interior minister in the outgoing government, said he and Begin had "an agreement on the sense of direction and sense of values, but not on specific details." Burg is also to meet with opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres at the end of the week.

Labor maintained a narrow lead over Begin's Likud, according to projected results based on sample ballots and at least 25 percent of the real votes cast Tuesday. Labor, according to the projection, had 59 seats to Likud's 48.

But Begin was expected to be able to put together a majority in the 120-member Knesset, Israel's Parliament, with the NRP's seven seats, the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel's five, and two from the new TAMI party, an ethnic Moroccan-based organization aimed at improving the lot of Jews of North African ancestry.

Moshe Dayan's independent TELEM list had one seat regarded as a potential coalition partner for Begin.

After his talks with Burg, Begin said he was in a "period of silence and contemplation" after Tuesday's election and he

declined to make a broad statement on the political scene. "After I form a government I will give you a full statement. It will take a few days, including the Sabbath."

The NRP has served in both Labor and Likud governments. The religious party has held the balance in every election since Israel won statehood in 1948. But the narrow winning margin this time puts the NRP in a stronger bargaining position.

The closeness of the election eclipsed the previous record for a tight race set in 1977 when Likud won 43 seats and Labor 32.

The coalition was eroded by defections until Begin lost his majority last January with the resignation of Finance Minister Yigael Huvitz. In confidence votes, however, Begin always was able to muster the necessary 61 votes.

## News Roundup

### Social Security increases benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 36 million Americans drawing Social Security will find an 11.2 percent boost in the benefit checks due in Thursday's mail. But the elderly also will have to start paying higher premiums this month for their supplementary medical insurance.

Checks for the 4 million elderly, blind and disabled persons drawing Supplemental Security Income, a welfare program, also were 11.2 percent fatter when they went out Wednesday. Half also get Social Security.

### U.S. to send Israel F-16 jet shipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will deliver six F-16 jet fighters to Israel later this month, although a shipment of four of the sophisticated aircraft scheduled for last month remains suspended, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the delivery of the six, scheduled for July 17, would not be affected by the suspension announced June 10 in the wake of Israel's destruction of an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

### Legislators follow Royko's advice

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois lawmakers apparently took their cue from Chicago columnist Mike Royko, who recently suggested that the city secede from the state.

The Senate approved a resolution Wednesday asking Congress to turn Cook County into the 51st state, though there were chuckles from the chamber as the matter was discussed.

The resolution was approved on a voice vote and sent to the House for consideration.

### Opposition leftists executed in Iran

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois lawmakers disagreed Wednesday over a proposal to give them larger daily allowances and a bigger district office budget. The House rejected it and the Senate approved it.

Some lawmakers called the increases a "rip off," but they were tacked on an unrelated bill, and approved 37-20 by the Senate in the opening moments of an extended session. The House voted 99-62 against the increases.

# China looks for youthful leadership

BEKING (AP) — China's Communist Party celebrated its 60th anniversary Wednesday with a gala show of unity and heard newly elected Chairman Hu Yaobang tell aging comrades to make way for young blood to modernize the country.

About 10,000 guests were invited to the Great Hall of the People for a celebration staged beneath a glittering red chandelier.

"It is now a pressing strategic task," Hu said, "to build up a large continent of revolutionary well educated, professionally competent and younger cadres."

China's old leaders, he said, would commit an "unforgivable historical error" if they did not groom a younger leadership. Many of China's

Communist rulers are in their 60s and 70s, having begun their careers in the fledgling days of the political organization that grew from 60 members in 1921 to 38 million who lead a nation of 1 billion people in 1981.

Hu is 67. Deng Xiaoping, senior-ranking vice chairman and in effect China's ruler, is 76 and has often said he will retire soon.

Hu replaced Hua Guofeng, a political rival who was the chosen successor of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Hua resigned this week and was demoted to vice chairman by the party Central Committee for blindly following Mao's ideas.

A live television broadcast showed Hu facing a monolithic hammer and sickle on a stage flanked by red banners and the

dates "1921-1981." A glum-faced Hua sat on the sidelines.

He said criticism between party leaders should be well-reasoned, and retaliation and vindictiveness are not allowed.

"Our main mistake in the past was to engage in excessive struggle," he said.

The blueprint for the future is the work of men who have won and lost such struggles—such as Vice Chairman Deng, who was purged in the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

In a major party document issued Tuesday, China's leaders are calling for a peaceful revolution "more profound than any previous revolution fought with guns, purges and polemics."

"All our party work," they declare, "must be subordinated to and serve this central task."

## Daily Egyptian

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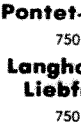








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# New state prison planned at Vienna

By Steve Moore  
Staff Writer

A 750-bed, medium-security prison will be built at Vienna beginning in 1982. Gov. James Thompson announced Wednesday. It is part of a plan to ease overcrowding of the state's correctional system.

The prison will be funded by capital development bonds and will cost an estimated \$46 million, according to R.p. Jim Rea, D-59th District. It will employ 425 persons with an annual payroll of \$6.5 million.

The prison will be located just southeast of the present minimum-security prison at Vienna. Bids for construction will be taken in 1982 and completion is expected in 1984, according to Jim Williams, the governor's public safety assistant.

Rea and Reps. Bob Winchester, R-59th District, and C. L. McCormick, R-59th District, "lobbied the governor very hard for the site," according to Winchester. He said they

presented the governor a petition with 4,800 signatures requesting the prison be built in Vienna because of high unemployment in the area.

Winchester said several advantages of the Vienna location prompted Thompson's decision. He said the state already owns 3,400 acres of land in the area and that there are water and sewage hookups on-site already.

He also said the electric plant that powers the existing Vienna prison is capable of handling three times its present load.

Winchester estimated that in addition to the 425 permanent jobs at the prison, construction of the facility will provide 150 to 200 jobs.

Winchester said that Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, was helpful in getting \$2.5 million of planning and development funds approved in the Senate. "If it hadn't been for Buzbee we wouldn't have been able to get the seed money for planning and design."

# Renzaglia quitting environmental post

By Cindy Clausen  
Staff Writer

Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the SIU-C Touch of Nature Environmental Center, will retire Aug. 31 after 26 years of University service.

Before directing Touch of Nature, Renzaglia was the director of the SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute. He founded the Institute in 1967 and served as director until his retirement in 1978.

Renzaglia, 63, said he decided to retire because he was tired of dealing with the bureaucracy of the administration. "I'm not tired of Touch of Nature. I'm enthusiastic as hell about it and I'll do everything possible to help make it a success," Renzaglia said. "I'm tired of bureaucracy. I've been here over 26 years and I've had my fill of administrative fiat and entanglements. The stress isn't worth it," he said.

Renzaglia said he hadn't decided

if he would go into work of a more private nature or "just retire and take it easy." He said it was time to "recycle" and veer his life in a different direction.

William H. Freeberg, the founder of the SIU-C outdoor education laboratory, now Touch of Nature, said he was sorry Renzaglia was leaving.

"I hate to see him go. It's going to be quite a blow for the place to lose him and quite a job to replace him," Freeberg said.

Renzaglia said he was very excited about the progress made by the Touch of Nature program in his 18 months of leadership and said he would probably remain in the area and continue to help the program and its new director.

Renzaglia said making the University and community aware of the resources available at Touch of Nature has been his biggest concern.

"We've tried to convince the

University that this is a resource they have abandoned for 16 years," Renzaglia said. "We have a \$50 million resource out here that should be utilized."

"With rising costs of fuel and entertainment, people have to start looking in their own backyards for enrichment in their lives," Renzaglia said.

Renzaglia officially retires Aug. 31 but has requested immediate reassignment to make a smooth transition in Touch of Nature operations.

Renzaglia said he did not know who might be named for the position.

Robert Ratcliffe, dean of continuing education, said no one was being considered for the position. He said an acting director would be appointed while a search for a director was underway.

# Legislature OK's stiff child abuse bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — People who brutally kill a child under 16 could be sentenced to die in the electric chair in Illinois under a compromise bill sent Wednesday to Gov. James R. Thompson.

Final action came when the House voted 139-14 to approve the compromise, worked out late Tuesday night by a special committee of House and Senate conferees. Senators voted 50-5 earlier in the day to endorse the compromise.

The measure was partly in response to the beating death last January of 5-year-old Alan Madden of Quincy. It allows the death penalty for someone

convicted of slaying a youngster in a heinous or brutal fashion.

When the bill cleared the Senate last week, where it was sponsored chiefly by Sen. Laura Kent, R-Quincy, it included a provision to allow a jury to consider previous torture or brutal treatment of a child in deciding whether to impose death on the killer.

Criminal lawyers in the Assembly objected to that provision. They said only circumstances of a killing itself, and not mistreatment that might date back years, should be considered in considering the death penalty.

Ms. Kent said she had no difficulty accepting the compromise.

She said the bill's chief aim—to expand the death penalty to include that consequence for people convicted of brutally murdering a child—was the important feature, and that it was held intact in the bill sent to Thompson.

Thompson had said in April that he favored the death penalty for brutal cases of child killing. But he declined to say then whether he would sign any such legislation if it was sent to him.

# AT&T antitrust suit delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department completed presentation of its four-month antitrust case against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Wednesday.

After taking only about 45 minutes to clarify some previous testimony and introduce about 1,000 new documents as evidence, chief prosecutor Gerald Connell told U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene: "With that, your honor, I am going to say the plaintiff rests."

After praising both sides for their performance and cooperation during the first four months of trial, Greene observed that he thought

everybody was "entitled to a rest" and recessed the trial for the summer until Aug. 3.

AT&T's chief attorney, George Saunders, will call the president of Bell Laboratories to the witness stand that morning as the giant phone company begins its defense.

Connell told reporters once again that—despite his role as chief prosecutor—he knew nothing about the debate now swirling within the Reagan administration over whether the government's case should be dismissed.

That course has been recommended by Cabinet staff officials.

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## Coalition's boycott threat may have been rhetoric

Besides, if the coalition threatens a mass boycott to



If the coalition wants to accomplish what its name advertises, they should not just focus on the sexual, violent or profane content of the show, but the total quality of entertainment.

## Department's assessment called biased, one-sided

It was with great dismay that I read the June 25 article "County juvenile justice system evaluated by local volunteers." I was particularly disturbed with comments attributed to Charles C. Clayton, a retired SIUC professor. Clayton stated the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services was "not too satisfactory." The incredible aspect of that statement is that Clayton never took the time or energy to contact or interview anyone in my office. He apparently based his statement on one conversation with Judge Richard Richman. That is what I call a one-sided, biased assessment. I

I would also like to take this opportunity to request a public debate with Judge Richman who is especially "critical of Department of Children and Family Services." Judge Richman may call me and set a date, time, and format to debate Department of Children and Family Services and the court's role in child welfare matters and the juvenile justice system.—Korman A. Smith, Supervisor, Murphysboro Field Office, Department of Children and Family Services.



# Letter

## U.S. arms assistance prevents Communist expansion abroad

The Soviet Union began its plan for world domination immediately following World War II with its takeover of the East European states. It has continued on that course in Asia, Africa and in our own hemisphere by supporting Fidel Castro in Cuba and the

Gimaldi's letter is simplistic in its approach to solving the arms race. He addresses himself only to one side of the issue and fails to recognize the Soviet attitude that "might is right." Hopefully both of the world's superpowers will resume the SALT talks and work toward reducing world tensions and danger by the enforcement of a bilateral agreement to reduce the production of arms and the exportation of revolution. It would seem suicidal for the United States to take such a unilateral action.—Timothy Bowers, Murphysboro.

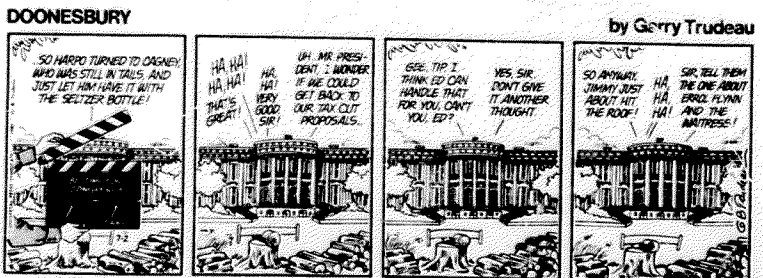
## Be patient with new ID checking system

Just like any new system, there are some problems. People are working every day to try to make the system the best it can be. It would be much easier for them to do this if you would try to do things the right way and be a little more patient. In almost every case, the person trying to enter or exit is at fault, not the computer itself. But, naturally, that person unleashes their wrath through an endless stream of obscenities and insults usually directed at the person working at the ID station or information center.

## Programs are not unjustified

These programs have never been in this Illinois Board of Higher Education category.

I can assure you that the programs will continue and we look forward to a bright future for them—**Samuel Goldman, Dean, College of Human Resources.**





# Iran parliament says 'death to America'

By United Press International

Members of Iran's parliament, whose ranks were decimated by the bomb blast that killed 74 officials of the Islamic regime, Wednesday screamed, cried and shouted "Death to America" during an emotional session on the attack. Tehran Radio at the same time disclosed that because of the crush of more than a million mourners during the mass funeral Tuesday for the victims, the bodies of Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti and "some others" could not be buried until yesterday at the Beheshti-Zehra cemetery, 10 miles south of Tehran.

Beheshti, second only to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in power, was the most prominent official to be killed in the blast that destroyed the ruling Islamic Republican Party headquarters in Tehran.

The attack also decimated the Majlis (parliament), killing 27 of its 270 members.

Flowers were placed on the seats of deputies who died in the blast and five of the nine members who were injured left their hospital rooms to attend the Majlis' first session since the attack Sunday night. Three of them appeared in wheelchairs.

Majlis speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, who along with Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai survived the bombing, said in apparent reference to the United States "No matter

how brutal you may be, our readiness for martyrdom is greater than your brutality," Tehran Radio reported.

Amid continuous uproar, emotional deputies screamed and wept and the chamber shouted in unison, "Death to America, the great Satan."

The slogan was the same taken up by what the official Pars news agency in Iran said was more than a million mourners who joined the 10-mile funeral procession Tuesday.

The United States has denied any involvement in the attack. The Majlis session was called primarily to gain revolutionary strength for a planned backlash against the leftist Mujahideen Khalq group.

Khomeini accused the group of staging the attack and some members of the radical guerrilla group were among the 10 people executed in Tabriz in northwest Iran.

The latest execution brought to about 80 the number of opponents to the regime executed by the Moslem militants since they ousted moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and forced him into hiding three weeks ago.

Rafsanjani also charged that Bani-Sadr was a pawn of the leftist group.

"It is on the strength of his name that they want to operate, on the strength of an empty, meaningless ghost," the speaker said.

A witness said that during the

Majlis session, "one deputy got up, tears rolling down his face, and shouted, 'This was the work of CIA and Israeli intelligence.'"

Sheikh Sadegh Khaikbali, who was known as Iran's hanging judge, said, "This crime shows the United States is whimpering fruitlessly," Tehran Radio reported.

Khomeini at the same time urged Iranians to select an Islamic stalwart in elections set for July 24 to choose a successor to Bani-Sadr, whose downfall triggered the latest challenge to the Ayatollah's regime.

In a statement broadcast today by Tehran radio, Khomeini, who apparently was too ill to attend Tuesday's funeral, said Iran's new president "should not be someone...who wants to drag us toward the U.S.A., push aside the clergy and parliament."

Declaring the mosque was "a place of war," Khomeini said, "preserve this front for the sake of Islam." Otherwise, he said, "they may create a president like the past one and play tricks on all of us."

Tehran radio also broadcast a special statement of praise for Beheshti, who was chief supreme court justice and IRP leader, saying he was "the leader of the martyrs."

That title is usually reserved for the third Shiite imam (prophet on earth), Hossein, who was killed in the 7th century.

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## Handicapped climbing Mt. Rainier

PARADISE, WASH. (UPI) — Ten handicapped adventurers set out today to scale Mount Rainier, planning to reach the summit of the treacherous 14,410-foot peak on July Fourth.

The group of "can do" handicapped climbers—six of them blind, two deaf, an amputee and an epileptic—braved high winds, freezing rain and whiteout conditions for their final day of training Tuesday on glacial climbing techniques.

As a result of the mean weather, which was expected to change for the better today, Dr. Judith Uehler, 34, a blind diabetic from Hingham, Mass., who could have been the 11th member of the team, decided not to try for the summit.

"My sugar level's been going up and I don't know if it's the altitude or something psychological," said Dr. Uehler, co-director of Project Pelion.

The rest of the group sounded enthusiastic and optimistic about their assault on the deadly, glacier-capped peak.

"Today I am a risk-taker and it feels good," said Justin McDevitt, 29, of Rosemont, Pa., blind since birth.

When July 4 dawns, McDevitt and his companions hope to plant American and United Nations flags sent by the White House atop the wind-whipped peak, culminating Project Pelion—the nation's major endeavor for the International Year of the Handicapped.

The mountain claimed the lives of 10 novice climbers and a guide in a giant icefall less than two weeks ago. It was the worst climbing mishap in the nation's history, but it left the group of handicapped climbers undaunted.

Accompanied by Jim Whitaker, the first American to stand atop Mount Everest, and

10 other experienced guides, the Project Pelion climbers spent the first part of the week getting experience on the bottom rungs of the massive Nisqually Glacier—a frozen mass extending from the summit to an elevation of 4,350 feet.

Chuck O'Brien, 34, of Carlisle, Pa., discovered a happy fate after a few days in the icefield. "Shucks," he said, "That artificial leg of mine doesn't even get cold."

O'Brien lost his leg, below the knee, in Vietnam.

Traveling in three- and four-man rope teams, the group expected to camp in the ice-chunked Ingraham Flats—at about 11,000 feet—on Friday, not far from the site of the June 21 icefall that entombed 11 other climbers.

On Saturday, they will "hit the peak," weather permitting, said a spokesman.

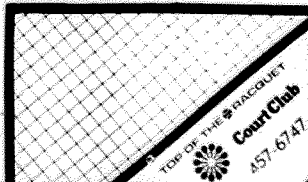
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# Scientists study cancer victims from nuclear test area in Utah

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Scientists are taking the first systematic look at cancer victims who lived downwind from the Nevada Test Site during a decade when nearly 100 nuclear blasts dumped radioactive fallout on their fields and homes.

"I'd be surprised if our study doesn't show significantly higher cancer rates," said Phillip Williams, field coordinator for the study, which will include parts of Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

The study is funded by a \$15,000 grant from the National Radiation Research Foundation, a small private organization concerned about the scientific implications of nuclear fallout. The study is being directed by Dr. Carl Johnson, who researched plutonium contamination downwind from Colorado's Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

Johnson's study, expected to be completed sometime this fall, will focus on 500 families who lived in St. George, Parowan and Kanab, Utah; Bunkerville, Nev.; and Fredonia, Ariz., from 1952 to 1962.

By looking at cancer rates in those communities, and by determining which types of cancer occurred, the study should show whether the cancer rate was abnormally high, and whether fallout may have been

responsible, Williams said. This fall, 1,200 cancer victims or their relatives hope to get a fallout damage suit before a federal court in Salt Lake City. The results of the study could help them convince a jury that atomic testing was responsible for hundreds of painful deaths and millions of dollars in medical bills.

The government is trying to block the suit, and a federal judge is considering whether to allow the case to go to trial.

Johnson has recruited volunteers to track down the families and have them fill out a health history questionnaire. "Almost every family has two or three cases of cancer," Williams said. "On one sheet, four members of one family died of cancer."

Williams said some remember walking through alfalfa fields after a mushroom cloud had passed overhead. "When they got home, they noticed burns on their legs at the tops of their socks," he said.

Others said they remembered a strange taste in their mouths after a cloud passed by, or reported that their hair fell out.

Dr. Joseph Lyons, a University of Utah researcher who studied Utah's cancer rates, found leukemia deaths among children in counties with high levels of fallout more than doubled during the peak period.

During the peak testing years, the Atomic Energy Commission said residents downwind of the testing area were in no danger from fallout. But in 1963, the AEC estimated that children living in St. George who were less than 5 years old in 1953 received up to 2,500 rads.

In a recently released 1963 letter to Glen Seaborg, then chairman of the AEC, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory Director Michael May calculated that if the thyroid glands of 2,000 children had been exposed to 1,000 rads, an additional 30 cases of cancer could be expected from that source alone.

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# Treasury's Regan says prices should stabilize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Wednesday the economy is showing steady progress toward achieving stable consumer prices, and hopefully we've seen the end of double-digit inflation.

Improvement on the inflation front, however, is coming at the expense of an economic slowdown that will mean somewhat higher unemployment, Regan said at a breakfast meeting with reporters.

Regan did not extend his optimistic inflation forecast to interest rates, which continue to be at near-record levels.

He would not predict a rapid decline in the prime rate, now 20 percent, but did say he expects the rate, which banks charge their largest corporate customers, would fall below 10 percent by sometime next year.

"The economy seems to be slowing down," the treasury

secretary said one day after the Commerce Department reported a steep decline in an index that measures future economic activity.

Regan said business activity probably was stagnant during the spring and might even decline during the summer before staging a recovery at the end of the year, but "this is to be expected in our fight against inflation."

"We're not forecasting any major recession but more of a slowdown in the economy," he said, adding, "the fact that inflation is abating is a good sign."

On other issues, Regan said: —The administration remains "very optimistic" about getting its tax cut bill through the Democratic-controlled House by using the same alliance of Republicans and conservative Democrats that approved President Reagan's budget cuts for 1982.

# July 4th traffic may claim 500

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates that between 450 and 550 people will die in traffic accidents across the nation during the July 4th holiday weekend.

Last year, there were 461 traffic fatalities during the three-day July 4th period. The death count will begin at

6 p.m. Thursday and extend through midnight Sunday.

The council estimated that on a three-day, non-holiday weekend this time of the year, there would be 470 traffic deaths.

The all-time holiday high for a three-day span was 720 deaths at Christmas 1965.

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# Quality, simple appeal in Harrison's album

By Alan Sculley  
Editorial Editor

## Review

George Harrison, *Somewhere in England*, Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars, (4 stars tops)

George Harrison has always been the Beatle in the background. While the band was together, Harrison was always in the shadow of the other band members. While Paul McCartney, John Lennon and Ringo Starr made headlines, Harrison kept a lower profile, wrote an occasional song and just played guitar.

Even in their subsequent solo careers, McCartney, Lennon and Starr have always created more of a pre-album release buzz.

Now "All Those Years Ago," the single from Harrison's new album, "Somewhere in England," may change the trend. A moving tribute to Lennon, the song features a catchy, upbeat melody that has propelled the song up the charts and onto the pages of the rock press.

Many other composition, on "Somewhere in England," exhibit the same spy, simple

"Somewhere in England." The new song "Life Itself," is a Hare Krishna dedication, which carries a similar tone to "My Sweet Lord." The sad, but sweet acoustic guitar of "Save the World" is a throwback to an early post-Beatle masterpiece, "Isn't it a Pity."

Like Harrison's other works, "Somewhere in England," is not a musically complex album. He also maintains another career characteristic—making comments in his lyrics. In addition to praises to Krishna, Harrison condemns nuclear power and heavy metal music.

But the messages in his lyrics have often been clouded by his simple but infectious tunes, seemingly making observers think Harrison's artistry is shallow.

Hopefully it won't take Lennon's death or Harrison's warm tribute to him to give Harrison recognition as the Beatles' only remaining deep thinker. Album courtesy of Plaza Records

pop appeal of "All Those Years Ago." The result is a listenable, easy-rocking album, much in the same vein as songs like "This Song" and "Crackerbox Palace" from Harrison's previous release, "Thirty-Three and a Third."

The quality of "Somewhere in England" shouldn't surprise anyone. Harrison's "All Things Must Pass" still ranks with Lennon's "Plastic Ono Band" and "Imagine" as the best post-Beatle albums.

But Harrison has not remained static in his style. The cheeriness of "All Those Years Ago" is a marked contrast from the more somber sound he had early in his solo career.

But the serious sounds of "All Things Must Pass" haven't been totally disregarded on

## SIU-C archaeologists direct northern Arizona excavation

By Doug Hamm  
Staff Writer

Twelve anthropology students are participating in an archaeological dig this summer in northern Arizona under the direction of researchers from the SIU-C Center for Archaeological Investigations.

The students are working with archaeologists and anthropologists who are excavating several sites in the Black Mesa region of north central Arizona, an area containing rich deposits of coal and heirlooms from this continent's ancient past.

Shirley Powell, an SIU-C archaeologist and director of the Black Mesa project, has returned to Carbondale from Arizona to work on a publication about the project.

She said the SIU-C project is one of the largest and best-known archaeological projects

in the country.

The research team is studying the cultural remains of the Anasazi Indians, who inhabited the hilly, 120-square-mile Black Mesa region between about 500 B.C. and A.D. 1150, she said.

"We are interpreting the remains of the site and trying to reconstruct past life-ways. We hope to determine how and why the culture changed over the years," Powell said.

The archaeologists are using the modern techniques of conservation archaeology, developed by SIU-C researchers, which facilitate quick excavations at potentially valuable sites threatened by mining and construction.

The project is being funded by an \$800,000 grant from the Peabody Coal Company, which will mine the Black Mesa area after the researchers have finished their work.

Powell said the Black Mesa excavation site is on federal land and that federal laws require that cultural remains be evaluated before any mining can be done.

Peabody hired the SIU-C Center for Archaeological Investigations to excavate the site. Powell said that if the remains are found to be significant, Peabody would be required to work out a program of data recovery with the federal government.

Powell said work on the Black Mesa project started May 24 and is scheduled for completion Aug. 15.

The SIU-C students working on the Black Mesa project are among 42 students from 18 colleges and universities participating in the dig. Several SIU-C staff archaeologists are also working on the project.

## Amtrack puts legislators in dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jeremiah Denton, fiscal conservative, loyal Republican, enthusiastic supporter of President Reagan's budget slashing, was in a quandary.

While Reagan wanted to trim Amtrak's budget and eliminate long-distance passenger trains, Denton faced a stack of letters from constituents in Alabama making it clear they wanted their train, the Southern Crescent, to survive.

"He wanted to support the president, but also support a passenger railroad system," said Donald Ebben, an aide to Denton.

The same problem—"to basically try to serve two masters," as one Senate staffer described it—was faced in scores of other House and Senate offices as Congress wrestled in recent months over how much money to provide the heavily subsidized passenger rail system.

In the end, Amtrak won a compromise, getting enough money to survive as a national system, but not without the help of some of the staunchest supporters of Reagan's budget campaign and a grass roots lobbying effort from such places as Omaha, Neb., Altoona, Pa.,

Whitefish, Mont., and Albuquerque, N.M.

It became a classic example of Amtrak's ability to survive as well as the pressures and compromises that often shape legislation and decision-making on Capitol Hill.

"A great many members of Congress had Amtrak trains running through their states," said one House transportation subcommittee staffer. "And I don't think many of the members wanted to be blamed for the trains' no longer running."

As Amtrak prepared for its 10th anniversary last March and April, the morale at the national passenger railroad could not have been lower.

Amtrak wanted \$842 million for next fiscal year after having greatly reduced its request of \$870 million. But the Reagan administration said no more than \$613 million would be available. Such cuts, insisted Amtrak president Alan Boyd, would mean the end of a national Amtrak system.

"It didn't look as if anybody was listening to us," recalled Amtrak's congressional liaison, Tim Gillespie, referring to March when a number of votes on Capitol Hill

were going against Amtrak.

Between mid-March and early June, however, the administration upped its ceiling by \$122 million, Amtrak lowered its needs by \$108 million and Foyd proclaimed that a new \$735 million assistance package—approved by the Congress two weeks ago—would allow 85 percent of Amtrak's system to survive.

Amtrak escaped the most severe budget slashes in memory partly because of letters, thousands of them from constituents in states that have Amtrak lines, followed by pressure from local chambers of commerce, state legislators, business leaders and governors.

With the \$735 million in subsidies, Amtrak executives say a national rail system will be maintained, although two marginal Washington, Chicago and Washington-Cincinnati trains would be eliminated and a Chicago-Texas train would be curtailed. Personnel cuts have already been announced and some additional route reductions may also prove necessary.

## Butz enters Chicago prison for U.S. tax evasion sentence

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who pleaded guilty to tax evasion charges last month, has started serving his 30-day prison sentence at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, prison officials say.

Butz, a native of West Lafayette, Ind., began his incarceration Monday when he surrendered to prison officials.

Butz will spend 30 days of his five-year sentence in the prison and the balance on probation.

Butz, sentenced June 19, also was ordered by Judge Jesse Eschbach in U.S. District Court at Fort Wayne, Ind., to pay a \$10,000 fine.

A spokesman for the prison said Butz' admission was "just a normal surrender. He just walked in and surrendered."

himself to us."

The prison has been compared with a luxury condominium with a roof-top volleyball court, carpeting and air-conditioning.

The spokesman said Butz, dean emeritus of Purdue University's School of Agriculture who served in the Cabinets of Presidents Ford and Nixon, will be treated the same as the approximately 390 other inmates in the five-year-old facility.

Butz admitted in federal court that he intentionally filed false information on his income tax return for 1978, understating his income by more than \$148,000.

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# Speakers, field trips planned as part of fall dorm program

By Doug Hamm  
Staff Writer

SIU-C dormitory residents may get the chance to go on field trips and hear speakers discuss various topics next fall. University Housing is trying to form a University Community Speakers Resource Bureau to begin in the fall for on- and off-campus dorms, according to Carl Harris, assistant director of University Housing.

Among the activities to be offered include luncheon meetings, field trips, seminars, demonstrations, panel discussions and debates, Harris said.

Harris said the purpose of the new program is to upgrade the quantity and quality of University housing program-

ming.

"We felt a need for augmenting our available reference resources to implement meaningful programs. Most campuses have a catalogue of available resources, and our office hasn't attempted to create such a program in four years," Harris said.

Harris said that the programs will be more than just fun, social gatherings.

"We want to teach some of the practical and survival skills of breaking into the college scene. We hope to make the introduction of new students to SIU-C as compatible as possible," Harris said.

University housing is mailing questionnaires to campus community members to establish a master file of

speakers. Harris said the student programming services of University Housing wish to identify those knowledgeable, talented and interested campus community members who would be willing to participate in the program.

The master file would be available for programming different units of University Housing and it would be shared with other campus programming groups, Harris said.

Funding for the program would come from student programming fees, which are collected annually as part of the basic housing contract. Students pay \$12 a year for programming fees and University housing takes in approximately \$67,000 a year from the programming fee.

## Hitler, Stalin lead villain list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ivan the Terrible made the list, and so did Idi Amin, but Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin were the only unanimous choices when the faculty at the Catholic University of America recently named the 10 worst villains of all time.

Jack the Ripper and the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini made dishonorable mentions.

Here are the choices, listed in chronological order: Nero 68-69; Atilla the Hun 453-454; Catherine de Medicis 1519-1589, the only woman chosen; Ivan the Terrible 1530-1581; Abul-Hamid II, 34th ruler of the Ottoman Empire, 1842-1918; Hitler 1889-1945; Stalin 1879-1953; Mao Tse-Tung 1893-1976; and Idi Amin 1925-.

## Two arraigned for bridge fire

KEITHSBURG, Ill. (AP) — Two men were arraigned Wednesday on charges stemming from Monday's fire which caused the collapse of a Mississippi River railroad bridge. A third man and a juvenile were also arrested but have not appeared in court.

Those who appeared are identified as David Santanarina, of Galesburg, and Christopher Johnson, of Macomb. They were arraigned before Mercer County Circuit Judge Gene McWhorter in Alton. Preliminary hearing was set for July 30.

Mercer County authorities said a third man, Alan Grove, 18, of Macomb, was to appear later. A juvenile also has been arrested, but authorities declined to release the juvenile's name.

The formal charge against Grove is arson, while the charge against Santanarina and Johnson is accountability to arson.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesmen said they have reached a tentative

agreement to clear a channel past the collapsed bridge, which has slowed barge traffic to a crawl.

That agreement calls for removal of a permanent span of the bridge — beginning by Friday — to provide a temporary, 200-foot-wide channel for traffic, while a collapsed section is cleared away.

A meeting which went into the early hours Wednesday morning led to the agreement with one of two partners who own the bridge. The pact is subject to the approval of the other partner, but Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Lou Farrell said he saw no problems getting that approval.

"I'm pretty sure he's going to have equipment at the bridge by Friday morning," Farrell said.

The bridge is owned by Trans-Action Associates of Joliet. A lift section of the bridge collapsed into the river early Monday after a fire in control house of the abandoned bridge.

Removal of the permanent span

will be accomplished by sinking two barges under the span, then re-floating the barges, lifting the span from the bridge, Farrell said.

The permanent spans have about a 14-foot clearance, Farrell said, and some loaded barges — which ride low in the water — have been inching past the crippled structure.

About 135 barges were backed up Wednesday, Farrell said.

Farrell said the problem was complicated because of the "very unusual circumstance" of the bridge not being owned by a railroad.

The agreement announced Wednesday called for the temporary solution of removing the permanent span and "the owners also indicated that plans are in progress for removing the vertical lift span presently blocking the channel," Farrell said.

A fire broke out in the 500-ton structure early Monday, causing one end of a 235-foot section to fall into the river.

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## Tapes of alleged bribe effort ordered turned over to Senate

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered tapes of conversations between an indicted Teamster official and his lawyers turned over to the Senate Ethics Committee for further investigation.

The conversations were taped during "B1 wiretapping of telephones at the offices of Allen Dorfman, former consultant on Teamster pension funds for the Midwest, Southeast and Southwest."

Dorfman, Teamster President Roy Williams and three other Teamster figures were indicted in May on charges of trying to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

Dorfman filed a motion Tuesday seeking to prevent the release of tapes of conversations he had with his lawyers, saying the conversations were legally

protected discussions between a client and his attorneys.

Dorfman's offices and telephones were bugged by the FBI between January 1979 and the end of July 1979. Agents collected 2,500 tapes during that time.

Williams, Dorfman and the other Teamsters were awaiting trial on charges of conspiring to attempt to bribe Cannon to block trucking deregulation legislation.

A Senate committee chaired by Cannon passed the trucking deregulation bill but the Senate Ethics Committee would have jurisdiction of any investigation of possible misconduct in the case.

The defense claims the government cannot turn over the tapes to non-law enforcement agencies.

U.S. District Court Judge

Prentice Marshall ordered the tapes given to the Ethics Committee—but only under the stipulation that the Justice Department is given five days notice if the committee intends to disclose any of the information found in the tapes.

Only a limited number of the tapes will be given to the Senate.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, July 2, 1981

# Renovation is nearly complete —Campus Briefs— at SIU Credit Union building

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

A \$180,000 renovation, including the addition of a two-lane drive-up facility, is nearing completion at the SIU-C Employees Credit Union, 1217 W. Main St.

The construction has nearly tripled the size of the building's lobby, provided new offices for loan consultation and given the building a new exterior, according to Dale Schumacher, treasurer and president of the credit union.

Schumacher said the project has also increased the number of teller windows from three to six and that a night depository has been added.

Schumacher termed the four-month project "a major renovation" and said the expansion is needed because of increased membership of the credit union.

"Over the past one-and-one-half to two years, we've experienced a phenomenal growth in the number of accounts and transactions, and we needed space for all the people," he said. "We had customers waiting outside to get in."

The architecture for the project was done by SRGF Inc., of Carbondale. The construction is being done by Quaglia Construction, of Herrin.

Planning for the project began in June 1980 and was approved by the credit union's board of directors in September. Bids were accepted beginning in January and construction began the first week of March.

Schumacher said he expects the drive-up facility to be ready Wednesday; and that it will be able to handle most routine transactions.

"We'll finish within a week of our target date," he said.

Over the long run, the drive-up facility will "enable us to give longer hours of service without appreciably adding to the staff," Schumacher said.

The inside of the remodeled building will feature photography



Staff photo by John McCutchen

Lester Gaddis and John Dunnigan install sheet metal trim on the new SIU Credit Union drive-up facility. In the foreground is the pneumatic tube which transports transactions into the Credit Union Building.

and artwork of Giant City State Park and Shawnee National Forest. The works are done by Carbondale artists C.W. Horrell, a photographer, and Herbert Fink, a painter.

"We're trying to keep a local flavor, and the pictures of Giant City and Shawnee National Forest will help accent the overall appearance of the office," Schumacher said. "We anticipate more customers, and the work we've done will have a positive effect on our public image."

The credit union was formed in 1938 and currently serves approximately 5,500 members.

## Partners' brother to pay in elevator bankruptcy

MURPHYSBORO (AP) — A brother of two partners in the bankrupt Murphysboro Grain Elevator Co. has been ordered to repay \$185,550 to the bankruptcy pool.

Federal Judge J. D. Trabue ruled this week that John Montgomery received preferential treatment when he received payments on loans made to the Murphysboro elevator from October 1978 to December 1978. One of the partners in the elevator, Raymond Montgomery, was accused of disappearing Dec. 6, 1978, leaving outstanding claims to farmers for grain of more than \$500,000. It is not legal to give preferred treatment to anyone when the debtor is solvent.

Any preferred payment made within four months of a bankruptcy declaration can be set aside, if the person to whom the debt was repaid had reason to know the debtor was insolvent at the time of

repayment.

Judge Trabue found that because of the relationship between John Montgomery and his brothers, Raymond and H.D. Montgomery, the partners in the elevator, and because of the business dealings between the three over a long period of time, "the nature of such dealings should have been more than sufficient to put the defendant upon notice of the precarious financial position of the bankrupt."

The elevator bankruptcy was filed Jan. 12, 1979. Trabue noted that from August 1977 through September 1978 Raymond Montgomery and H.D. Montgomery borrowed funds from John Montgomery for working capital in the elevator on at least 53 occasions.

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**ITALIAN BEEF \$1.50**  
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901 S. Illinois  
529-9581 CARRY OUTS

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club has changed its meeting times for summer semester. Shore school will meet at 6 p.m. Thursdays, and regular meetings will be at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Lawson Hall, Room 231. Interested students and staff are invited to attend.

Volunteers are needed to visit the mentally ill and mentally retarded residents of the Anna Mental Health Center. The Anna Volunteer Program, sponsored by the Newman Center, meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Newman Center to travel to Anna. Activities include volleyball, softball, cookouts and socializing. To volunteer, call 529-3311.

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At Shawnee Salt Petre Cave

Tickets in advance \$8.50

Available in Carbondale at Booby's, Side One, and Plaza Records in Murphysboro at Riverview Gardens and RJ Raceway in Sweets Corner at the Waterbed Store, at Anna Books & Records in Herrin at Brown & Columbia in Cape Girardeau at Kremper & Dodd in Marion at Rabbit Records

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# Legislature derails RTA aid; fare boost facing commuters

CHICAGO (AP) — Fare hikes loomed Wednesday for the one million daily commuters in the Chicago area after the Illinois Legislature failed to come up with a solution to the area's mass transit money crisis.

The 25,000 daily riders of the Milwaukee Road railroad were faced with a stiff 75 percent increase when they boarded the trains Wednesday morning.

And a similar, if less harsh fate threatened most of the rest of the commuters after the Chicago Transit Authority board on Wednesday voted to increase the 80 cent basic fare to 90 cents. The CTA has 750,000 daily riders.

That increase will only go into effect, however, if the board of the Regional Transportation Authority approves it. The RTA oversees and subsidizes transit in the six-county Chicago area.

It was unclear what the RTA board will do on the fare hike proposal when it meets Thursday. The board in recent weeks has rejected fare hikes, but that was before the Legislature failed to come up with financial aid for the agency. One RTA

spokeswoman said Tuesday that a lack of state aid might force the board's hand.

"I expect everybody will be forced into some kind of fare hike. I don't know how large it will be," said RTA spokeswoman Peggy Kent.

The board also was expected to consider fare increases for suburban bus lines, said RTA spokeswoman Joan Perlman.

The Milwaukee Road riders let it be known Wednesday that they weren't too happy with the 75 percent jump in fares. The price of a representative monthly ticket on the railroad went from \$60.75 to \$106.50.

"This is the first day of the increase and the last day that I'm going to take the train," said Chester Mazurek, 55, a postal worker from suburban Round Lake.

The RTA, which is at least \$95 million in debt, had been the source of tremendous controversy in the Legislature for months. But legislators never reached agreement, and negotiations all but stopped Tuesday after Chicago Democrats turned down Gov.

James R. Thompson's latest RTA proposal.

Mrs. Kent said it appeared most of the RTA system could operate for another week while officials try to figure out what to do. The RTA, which has only \$2.5 million in the bank, will not receive any more money until mid-July, when \$20 million in sales tax money is expected to be released by the state.

Four suburban bus lines shut down in May and early June after their RTA subsidies stopped.

There was a silence Wednesday from the office of Mayor Jane M. Byrne, who recently promised that the city would take over the CTA if the Legislature did not move to keep it running.

"She (the mayor) has not announced her plan yet," said Steve Crews, a mayoral spokesman. "I wouldn't want to hypothesize about what the solution might be."

There was talk among legislators that a 1-cent sales tax could be levied in Cook County, which encompasses Chicago.

## Fireworks a 'booming' trade

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Prices are higher, the money is tighter and safety regulations have become more restrictive. Still, those in the fireworks business look for a booming Fourth of July.

be purchased legally only at stands in Fenton, Peerless Park and Times Beach, where bright colors signal their operation along highways.

About 75 dealers wheel and deal in surrounding counties, however.

Those who purchase fireworks items do so at their own peril, since laws in the city of St. Louis and in other parts of the county prohibit not only their use but also their possession.

"I believe people aren't buying houses and cars and boats, so they have a little more money left over," says Denny Dennis, a member of a family which owns seven area fireworks stands.

And controls which have been tightened at both the federal and local level, says James Kell, probably help more than hinder business. The real shock, says Kell, is that felt by buyers who have not loaded up on supplies of sparklers, rockets and firecrackers in recent years.

Kell, who owns eight fireworks stands, says neither the threat of the law nor the obstacles of escalating prices, however, are expected to reduce substantially his volume of customers.

Most visitors to the stands dole out unresentfully \$10 to \$12, he says. "Five dollars used to buy quite a lot," Kell says.

In St. Louis County, fireworks can

## 'T's and blues' a killer, doctor says

CHICAGO (AP) — A heroin substitute that has become popular among Chicago-area drug users is causing serious medical problems including brain damage, paralysis and even death, a researcher at Michael Reese Hospital says.

Dr. Louis Caplan, chief of neurology at Michael Reese Hospital, said the drug, known among drug users as "T's and Blues," is "ruining their brains."

He said the drug is a combination of the painkiller Talwin and blue-colored tablets of an antihistamine, tripeleminamine, used to treat dizziness and motion sickness. Both of the drugs are available with a doctor's prescription.

Drug users in Chicago started injecting a combination of the two drugs in the mid-1970s when they learned the drugs could give them a relatively low-cost "high" similar to that from heroin.

Use of the drugs, however, has led to medical problems, Caplan said.

Of 13 patients admitted to Michael Reese and Billings Hospitals from 1978 through 1980 for nervous disorders related to use of drugs, seven had some degree of paralysis, three had strokes and one died.

Of the paralysis victims, one youth lost the ability to speak and a woman was unable to walk.

Eleven patients had epileptic seizures. Caplan said seizures are so common among users that such patients are admitted to the hospital only if the convulsions cannot be controlled with drugs in the emergency room.

Caplan, a University of Chicago professor, said the drugs can affect the brain.



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## 10-year-old boy swept into sewer, comes out alive

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy, swept into a flooded storm sewer and carried two blocks underground, reached the surface of a nearby lake naked but alive, authorities say.

Patrick Taylor was in fair condition Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Taylor was sucked into a manhole by a swirling whirlpool Tuesday afternoon while playing across from Fire Station No. 7, where his father, firefighter Richard W. Taylor, works, according to fire Capt. Robert Stellhorn.

Moored weighing 100 pounds floated off the manhole and others in the city as heavy thunderstorms brought two inches of rain and flash flooding, 8.


Stellhorn said the child was dragged at least two blocks underground before surfacing in a lake at St. Francis College.


The rushing water tore the boy's clothes off, and when he surfaced, his body was covered with cuts and bruises. But the boy was conscious and able to drag himself to the bank, Stellhorn said.

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### "CAMELOT"

starring RICHARD HARRIS





July 8

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536-3393

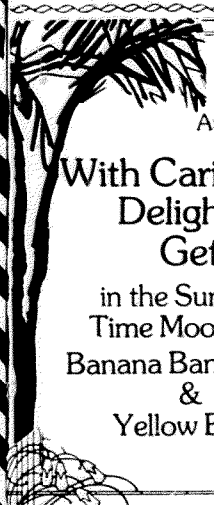
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### Billiards Parlour Special TANQUERAY GIN 75c

Open 10 AM

## Lawmakers increase their allowances

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Lawmakers would get larger daily allowances and a bigger district office budget under a measure approved Wednesday by the Illinois Senate.

The increases were tacked on an unrelated bill by a 37-20 vote in the opening minutes of an extended session, but some senators called it a "trip-off" of taxpayers.

The measure would increase the lawmakers' daily allowance for food and housing in Springfield to \$48 and raise their home office allowance to \$22,000 a year.

Supporters said it was difficult, if not impossible, to live away from home on the current \$36 a day, and some of them held up motel bills to show that. "This increase is a reasonable one," said Senate President Philip Rock, D-18th District.

Supporters also said that with the rapidly rising price of rent, postage and telephone service, operating an office in their home district cost more than the \$17,000 now allowed. Sen. Earlean Collins-Grant, D-21st District, told colleagues she spent \$35,000 on her district office, saying she would take whatever "heat" came of it.

However, Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-56th District, said he returned \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year to the state treasury by having his office in his home. Opponents also said lawmakers should not improve their own benefits at a time when the state is having financial problems and when other budgets are being trimmed.

## Activities

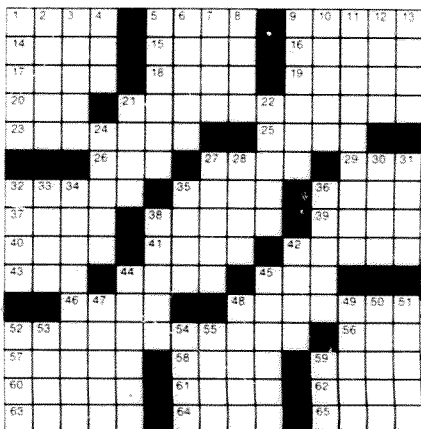
Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson 231.  
MFA thesis sculpture exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery.

## Thursday's puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Asian nurse  
5 Safe Pharm.  
9 Swedish lake  
14 Tra —  
15 Essayist  
16 Stop on —  
17 Cafe item  
18 Swiss family group  
19 Wandered  
20 Demeanor  
21 Highway menaces  
2 words  
23 Wed again  
25 Singes  
26 Young boy  
27 Calculate  
29 Wedding words  
32 Hunting lure  
35 Roman statesman  
36 Principai  
37 Hawaiian island  
38 Cane product  
39 American cat  
40 June VIP  
41 — school  
42 Assayer's device  
43 Building wing  
44 — off Mad  
45 in favor of  
46 Naples coin  
48 Calmer  
52 E. Can. city  
56 Cutting tool  
57 Argument  
58 Radio part  
59 Service  
60 — We  
61 Small, soft  
62 Chem. suff.  
63 Rains hard  
64 Looked at  
65 Lubricates  
DOWN  
1 Chance! part  
2 1 Curie  
3 Sharp fear  
4 Animal food  
5 Can. heroine  
6 Bronze, e.g.  
7 Fitter  
8 Grit  
9 Military man  
10 Peaceful as  
11 Revels  
12 3 words  
13 Of the USA  
14 Radicals  
21 Supplicate  
22 Dynamo part  
24 Noisily  
27 Seethed  
28 Nipa palm  
31 A Roberts  
32 Former Venice title  
33 Nobleman  
34 Dare  
35 Heat  
36 Gush forth  
37 Weapon  
42 — skin  
44 Leanings  
45 Duped  
47 Dialect  
48 Pronounce  
49 Caribbean nation  
50 Glory  
51 Staggers  
52 Fuse party  
53 Old Norse poem  
54 — fix  
55 Fixed idea  
56 Town  
58 River, Sp.

### PUZZLE SOLVED

STAB ROSTER BEAT  
PAGE CARLY AXLE  
THANPHOME SWAD  
WASER PEE TARS  
COTTER BOY  
MOS DES CALLES  
COPS BOSTE TAT  
DANADONALIST  
TANOR MOVER  
SEMPER NAF WERE  
ONE WANTS  
AFO CAN PROGES  
COPS BOSTE TAT  
WSON BOSTE TAT  
TARS BOSTE TAT  
TARS BOSTE TAT



## Local firework displays scheduled for July 4th

By Julie Guadagnoli  
Staff Writer

Fireworks displays will be held Saturday in Carbondale and Murphysboro.

The Carbondale Lions Club and Murdale Shopping Center merchants will sponsor a display at Abe Martin Field just south of the Arena. Fireworks will begin at dusk.

Campus police will provide security at the exhibition and request that spectators arrive early, park away from the immediate area and walk to the show.

They would like to keep the roads close to the field open in case of an emergency and for quick exit after the show, according to Virgil Trummer, director of security.

Police will be closing Reservoir Road and Douglas Drive when the show starts, but parking will be available in lots 18 and 56, south of the arena.

The festivities in Murphysboro began Tuesday, with a carnival which will continue until Saturday. It features rides, amusements and food. There will be a variety show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday featuring local bands and other local talent. At 9:30 p.m., the Murphysboro Boosters Club will hold its annual fireworks display. All events in Murphysboro will take place at Riverside Park.

### SIU-C INTRAMURAL SPORTS sponsors

Men's and Women's  
**18-HOLE GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
at  
**MIDLAND HILLS GOLF CLUB**  
Monday, July 13, 1981  
**RAIN DATE:** Tuesday, July 14, 1981



(Tee-off Times Between Noon - 4:00 p.m.)

**ELIGIBLE:** All currently enrolled SIU-C STUDENTS who have paid the Student Recreation Fee and STUDENT SPOUSES, FACULTY STAFF MEMBERS & SPOUSES who have paid the semester or annual use fee for the Student Recreation Center or the Golf Tournament Entry Fee of \$3.00 are eligible.

#### REGISTRATION & COURSE FEES:

SIU-C STUDENTS \$4.00 18 HOLES (with ID)  
SPOUSES & FACULTY STAFF \$5.00 18 HOLES  
(with SRC USE Card)

\*Single Entry Fee: \$8.00 18 holes  
(with Certificate of Appointment or Spouse Card)

**PRE-TOURNAMENT MEETING:** 5:00 pm, July 7, 158 SRC

**REGISTRATION CLOSES:** 5:00 pm, Friday, July 10  
Sign-up at SRC Information Desk

## Jewelry exhibit opens today

"Tidal Reflections," the master of fine arts thesis exhibition of jewelry and metalwork by Bonnie Gwaltney, opens Thursday at University Museum.

Her work is formed and fabricated from combinations of semi-precious metals and based on a marine life theme. Ms. Gwaltney has studied in

Tucson, Ariz., and has been exhibiting nationally. During her studies at SIU-C, she has won three regional competition awards.

An opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays, through July 15.

## Tonight Country and Western Rodeo Extravaganza

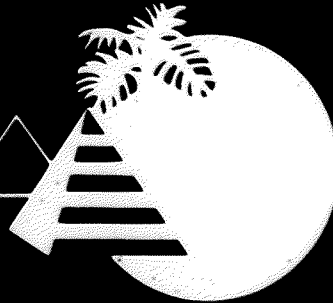
Two pair of western cowboy boots (your choice) to be given to the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl by Bread-ing Shoes of Murphysboro. Each winner will also receive tickets to the IGA professional championship rodeo at the DuQuoin State Fair 4th of July weekend.

Many other gifts to be given away during the evening.

2 for 1 beers till 1 a.m.



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(the Day) 10 cents per word  
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day  
Three or Four Days 8 cents per  
word, per day  
Five thru Nine Days 7 cents per  
day  
Ten thru Nineteen Days 6 cents  
per word, per day  
Twenty or More Days 5 cents  
per word, per day

The Daily Egyptian cannot be  
responsible for more than one  
day's incorrect insertion. Ad-  
vertisers are responsible for  
checking their advertisement for  
errors. Errors not the fault of the  
advertiser which lessen the value  
of the advertisement will be ad-  
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correctly, or if you wish to cancel  
your ad, call 529-2311 before 12:00  
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Any ad which is changed in any  
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the rate applicable for the number  
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parts, (very good 350 engine, tires,  
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72 CHEVY MONZA 4 cyl. 4 sp.  
30,000 miles. Excellent condition.  
\$3300 or offer 457-2550 7742Aa168

CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 1971, all  
power options, like new, tires very  
good. Recent tune-up. Runs very good.  
\$750, or best offer 457-3257  
7777Aa167

1973 FORD MAVERICK, body  
good, excellent interior, very  
reliable, good mileage, 687-2065  
between 4-10 p.m. 7775Aa167

72 VW REBUILT engine, new  
paint, 35 MPG, call 457-3045, any  
day after 5:30pm 7708Aa167

MAZDA, 808, 1976, GOOD con-  
dition. Phone 529-1061 7771Aa167

1969 VW VAN, ALMOST  
everything new or rebuilt, 20  
M.P.G., \$1200, 997-4733, 7715Aa173

HELP! MUST SELL fast 1969  
Plymouth Fury II, runs good.  
Make offer 549-5415 7771Aa167

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION!  
1974 Comet 6 cylinder, 23 m.p.g.  
Auto, air, radials, \$975. Also 1976  
Toyota Pickup SR-5, \$2,700, only  
57,000 miles. Both below book 1-  
827-4794 7785Aa167

73 MONTERO GOOD engine,  
loaded, rough body, \$350 or best  
offer 72 Lemans 14,000 miles new  
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muffler system. Best reasonable  
offer, 549-7046 or 542-2301  
7795Aa167

MUSTANG 1974, V6 4sp, power  
steering, air \$1,100.00, 457-  
5440 7791Aa167

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67805Aa167

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6181 7803Aa167

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57 7712Aa168

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KAWASAKI 500/75 MUST sell.  
Real low mileage, fast, in fine  
shape. Call evenings, 549-1353  
7738Aa165

FOR SALE 1972 Honda 350 C.L.  
Just tuned up. Runs good. Call 529-  
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75 SUZUKI 250 on-off road, 9,000  
mi. Sharp \$500.00, 457-6597  
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HONDA 1980 CUSTOM 500, low  
mileage excellent condition, 529-  
3789xx 7514Aa171

KZ 400 75 13w Mileage, new tires,  
engine overhauled, many extras-  
great deal. Call anytime 529-9003,  
529-4496, Ken. 7706Aa169

1979 KAWASAKI KZ 650, Excellent  
condition, mileage quick and  
economical. \$1650 Call after 5 p.m.  
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75 SUZUKI 550 GT, under 8,000  
miles. Runs great. Good mileage.  
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home, Under \$16,000. Heins Agency  
Inc. 687-1774 7673Aa166

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Modern solar-wood heated home.  
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water heater, shady lot call 549-  
5092 or 549-5202 7710Aa183

CARBONDALE - 1975 CONCORD,  
12x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all elect.,  
many extras. 549-6882 7774Aa167

12'x45' 2 BEDROOM, AIR cond.,  
furnished, underpinned, \$3000, 549-  
3190 evenings. 7567Aa167

1970 12x50 two bedroom Atlantic  
New carpet, excellent condition,  
super low price of \$3995. Includes  
stove-refrigerator with free move.  
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AVAILABLE MID-AUGUST, 1975  
Elena, 12x65, 2 bedroom, central  
air, custom made, MUST SEE!  
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7729Aa167

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panels, skylight, wood stove, large  
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14 x 60, 1977 FIFTH Avenue, 2  
bedroom, central air, shed, ap-  
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7778Aa170

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14x70, central air, dishwasher,  
washer-dryer, furnished, un-  
derpinned. On spacious lot. \$16,000  
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10x55, CLEAN, w/v maintained,  
\$2,600.00, 457-2054 7789Aa179

WEY KEEP PAYING rent?  
Spacious 12 x60, two bedroom, and  
12 x 65 three bedroom. 457-2047,  
days-evenings 7781Aa196

1966, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths,  
large shed, underpinned, anchored,  
central air, appliances, clean, excellent  
condition, 457-4978, 7811Aa170

### Miscellaneous

#### A-1 TV RENTAL

New Color TV's \$25/mo.  
Black & White \$15/mo.

We Buy TV's Working  
& Non-working  
457-7009

USED FURNITURE, CAR-  
BONDALE, Old Rt. 13 West, turn  
south at Midland Inn Tavern, Go 3  
miles. 549-4978. B7155Aa168

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC-  
TRICS, new and used. Iwair  
Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North  
Court, Marion, Open Monday-  
Saturday, 1-993-2997, 7655Aa179

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used fur-  
niture, R.R. 149 Bush Ave., Hurst  
Ill. 11 miles NE of Carbondale.  
7435Aa174

SPIDER WEB BUY and sell used  
furniture, antiques, 5 miles on 51  
ph. 549-1782, 7553Aa178

BED \$40, desk \$20., 20 gal  
aquarium-complete, luggage,  
phone 457-7303, 7751Aa167

BLACKBERRIES, U-PICK \$6.00  
lb. We pick \$0.90 lb. 3 miles North  
of Cobden. Watch for signs. Call  
893-2698 for we-pick orders. 7773Aa168

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS,  
JC Penney-10,000 BTU-\$170,  
Carrier-5,000 BTU-\$90. Little  
used. 549-2030. 7793Aa166

GRADUATION-MOVING SALE,  
Konika TC Camera with 17 lens  
and accessories \$130, Portable cot  
\$35, Manual Olympia Typewriter  
\$35, Iron \$15. All in very good  
condition, call Tom 529-3076.  
7781Aa166

THE HUNTER BOYS have 5  
gallon aluminum trailer roof  
coating for \$32.95 and used  
refrigerators for \$129.95, 457-2641,  
North Rt. 51. B7711Aa168

LARGE BLONDE DRESSER with  
mirror, solid, 8 drawers, asking  
\$45.00. Call 529-1858, keep trying.  
7809Aa166

## Electronics

### NOW IN STOCK

Apple II

Apple III

Atari

North Star Horizon

Plus a wide selection of  
computer books, accessories  
& peripherals

### ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART

Rt. 8, Sweets Corner Plaza  
(1 mi. East of Moll next to I-ke Buick)

618-529-2983

BERTAGNI ELEC-  
TROACOUSTIC SPEAKERS,  
model d120W. Fine condition. New  
\$1200-pair, will sell for \$580. Call  
549-6188 6-8 P.M. 7746Aa170

ZENITH 19" COLOR TV \$90.00 529-  
2538 7749Aa166

HOME SATELLITE TELEVISION  
earth stations 70 channels;  
superstations, showtime, HBO,  
ESPN, and more! From \$3888.  
Fields TV, Anna, 833-4004 or 827-  
4222 7620Aa173

### NALDER

STEREO

713 S. University  
"On the island"

TAPE SPECIAL  
TDK SAC 90: \$3.99 ea.  
TDK DC 90: pack \$3.99 ea

Prompt, Reliable

Service On Most  
Major Brands

549-1508

## STEREO REPAIR

Audio Hospital 549-5495  
(across from the train station)

### Concerning T.V. Repairs

Someone who knows you,  
knows me, and that someone  
has learned that T.V. and  
stereo repairs need not be  
expensive. Low overhead and  
special inventories permit me  
to make repairs for less. I give  
free estimates, a 90 day war-  
rantee, and fast dependable  
service. Come to my shop  
and save. And like that some-  
one you know, call 549-5936,  
Allen's T.V. Repair, and save.

ALLEN'S T.V.

12 in. B-W ZENITH TV, newer  
model. Perfect condition, \$50, call  
549-1433. 7713Aa166

COLOR TV, 25 inch. Zenith table  
model. Excellent working con-  
dition. \$100.00 457-5400. 7790Aa167

## CASH

We buy used stereo equipment!  
Good condition or  
needing repair  
Audio Hospital 549-5495  
(across from train station)

### Pets & Supplies

A CAT FOR good home, 2 years old  
female grey tiger cat needs a new  
home, because I must leave this  
country. PLEASE HELP! Call 457-  
6973, after 8 to 11pm. 7643Aa167

BABY GUINEA PIGS, multi-  
colored. Perfect apartment pets. \$5  
each. 457-0207 after 5. 7625Aa167

BLACK LAB PUPPIES, AKC  
after 5:00 pm. 684-5266. 7543Aa166

### Bicycles

BOYS' IVERSON 10-speed bike.  
Good condition. \$60.00 687-3504  
7812Aa167

### Musical

PARTYING ON THE 4TH? Invite  
Blondie, P.E.O., Willie, Clash,  
Journes, to your bash. En-  
tertaining by TOWNZ. You can  
afford us. 549-4136. 7763Aa166

ACOUSTIC AMP 6 1/2" 12's, 250  
Watts RMS. Very good shape. \$400  
or best offer. Phil, 457-8929 after  
4:00. 7718Aa166

SOUND CORE, COMPLETE 12  
channel PA rentals, Graphics,  
monitors, Sound man, 100 Ft.  
snake, 4 yrs experience, 549-7283  
leave message. 7719Aa183

### FOR RENT

### Apartments

Cross Over  
the Bridge  
for  
Fall Housing at  
600 W. Freeman

549-6521

Fall Contracts Now Available

Featuring: Carpeted  
suites, air conditioning,  
modern food service,  
TV and phone hook-up,  
only 1/2 block from  
campus.

### Now Accepting Fall Contracts

Marshall, Reed, Hyde Park,  
Clark or Monticello. Close  
to campus-utilities included  
Trash Pick-up, Free Permit  
Parking, Cable TV available  
Many have been completely  
refurnished, and will be ready  
for occupancy on or before  
Aug. 21st. Apply in person.

Office: 511-S. Graham  
457-4012

## Carbondale's Exclusive Graduate Students & Faculty Apartments



- All Utilities Paid
- Cable TV Available
- Private Parking
- 3 Color Schemes to Choose From
- Trash Pick-up
- Laundry Facilities

### Marshall & Reed Apts.

511 - South Graham

CARBONDALE

Ph. 457-4012

## IKE Used Cars

1977 Toyota Corolla Liftback  
4 CYC. 4 SP. AM/FM, AIR,  
Tape Stripes

1973 15' Glen-tron Runabout Boat  
43 HP Chrysler, Dual Gas Tanks  
Trailer Ready for the Lakes

1974 Dodge Comet 4 dr  
318, AT, AC Brown, 1-owner car

1974 Ford Maverick 2 dr  
Grabber Pkc. 6 cyl. AT, AM/FM

1972 Chevy Luv Pick-Up  
V8-4 Speed, Custom Paint

1967 Chevy C10 Pick-Up  
V-8, 3 speed, Camper Shell

1966 Chevy C10 Pick-Up  
Short Bed V-8-451, White  
Spoke Wheels

1955 Chevy 4 dr Sedan  
6 Cyl. AT, 33,000 Miles  
Collectors choice Car

1000 East Main Carbondale 529-2140



**Efficiency Apartments**  
Summer and Fall  
Close to campus & shopping  
furnished, carpeted, A.C.  
Water and trash pick-up turn.  
**SOPHOMORE APPROVED**  
Boyles 401 E. College 457-7403  
Blair 405 E. College 549-3078  
Logan 511 S. Logan 549-1342  
Dover 500 E. College 529-3929  
Contact manager on  
premises or call  
**BENING PROPERTY  
MANAGEMENT**  
205 E. Main, Carbondale  
457-2134

We also have a limited number of furnished 2 bdrm. apts. located: 708 W. Freeman. One price per unit, 24 occupancy, 1 yr. lease. Call 457-2134 for details.

**LUXURY TWO BEDROOMS**  
available in August. Unfurnished or furnished. Very nice! 529-2187 or 684-3555. 7540B176

**FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM**  
clean, carpeted, air conditioned, gas-water paid, three miles east, \$160. 549-2258. 757B167

**COMFORTABLE CONVENIENT CHARMING** one bedroom fully furnished modern apartment with garage. \$350 plus 1/2 utilities. References exchanged. 529-361. 757B177

**NICELY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM** and 2 room efficiencies, air conditioned, carpeted, no pets. 457-6956-529-1735. 7133B173

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT.** UTILITIES included, close to campus, \$220 monthly. Call evenings 529-2128. 6707B168

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** near hospital. Must be clean and quiet. \$240 per month. 549-0589. 6770B166

**LARGE TWO BEDROOM apt.** in big house, Mt. Boro, \$225. Sorry, no pets. 457-5125 or 687-2006. Keep trying. 732B166

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT.** furnished. Two blocks from campus. Available immediately. Call 549-6018, 6-9 in evenings. 6779B165

**ROYAL RENTALS**  
Now taking contracts for summer and fall semesters.

Apts.	Summer	Fall
efficiency	\$100	Full

Mobile Homes  
10x30 2 bdrm \$95 \$120  
12x50 2 bdrm \$100 \$135  
12 x 52 2 bdrm \$105 \$140

All apartments are furnished and air conditioned.  
No pets  
457-4422

**NOW TAKING**  
Summer, Fall & Spring Contracts

**EFF., 1 & 2 BED. APTS.**  
(3 Blocks From Campus)  
No Pets!

**GLENN WILLIAMS RENTALS**  
518 SOUTH UNIVERSITY  
457-7941

**Houses**

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 15 room in house close to everything. \$75. Phone 457-7303. 7750B167

FOR RENT: MURPHYSBORO Walnut Street, large two-story, 3 bedroom home. Appliances furnished. \$400.00 month. Call 684-2411 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 7758B170

**3,4,5 BEDROOM HOUSES For Fall**

Also 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.

**529-1082**

1176 AND WALNUT, 4 bedroom house, 3 people need 1 more. \$106 each, call 457-4334. 67725B166

**EFFICIENCY HOUSE 41** in Murphysboro. Available immediately. No pets, deposit: \$150.00 including utilities. 687-3733. 67619B179

**THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED**, carpeted, air conditioning, 5 mi. to SIU. Available August. \$300. Ph. 1-942-3756. 7721B166

**MURPHYSBORO, SPACIOUS** Two-story, 9 room house. Organize own group up to 6. For details call 687-2052. 7518B166

**MURPHYSBORO, LOVELY** 10 room Victorian home. \$550 plus deposit. 687-2052. 7518B166

**FALL, CLOSE TO campus** One through four bedrooms, furnished. Twelve month lease, no pets. 549-4808. 67675B174

**LOVELY 3 BEDROOM**, carpeting, air. Couples or Graduates. Available July or August. \$395. 529-2187. 684-3555. 7691B179

**MODERN LARGE THREE** bedroom house, Carbondale, available immediately. 457-4334. 67727B167

**NICE THREE BEDROOM house** with fireplace. \$400 per month. 515 N. Allen. 549-0589. 67769B165

**FOR LEASE: CARBONDALE** Private residence. Large older 3 bedroom home, carpet, air, dishwasher, fireplace, big back yard, many trees, very private, years lease, no dogs, 450-mo. 450 security deposit, credit and rental reference a must. By appl. only. 549-7000. 7704B167

**FURNISHED HOME** Four to seven bedrooms. Residential neighborhood. Insulated, Cool, Clean, Air, Cable, Comfortable. Carpeted, Privacy. One block from center campus, and town. Contract. 457-4522. Students only (Also, apartment for six weeks only). 67796B169

**4 BDR. HOUSE**, Close to campus, no pets, 12 month lease, seniors or grads preferred. \$500 per month, call before 5 pm. 457-2954. 7788B174

**Mobile Homes**

**Rental Contracts**  
Now Offered For Summer And/Or Fall

- 1980 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
- Energy Saving & Underpinned
- Laundromat Facilities
- Egyptian Electric & Natural Gas
- Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see  
**Phone: 457-5266 Open Sat.**  
**University Heights**  
**Mobile Home Est.**  
**Warran Rd.**  
**(Just off E. Park St.)**  
\* Also Some Houses Available

**ONE AND TWO BEDROOM** available immediately, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Evenings 459-0272. 67733B168

**COUNTRY LIVING**, TWO bedroom, \$140 per month. Furnished and air-conditioned. Includes water and trash, 3 miles past Crab Orchard spillway. For one or two people only. No pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. 67860B17

**MALIBU VILLAGE**

**Now Renting For Summer & Fall**  
Hwy 51 South and 1000 East Park  
**529-4301**

**NOW RENTING**  
10-12 Wides  
N. Hwy. 51  
549-3000

**MURDALE MOBILE HOMES** 1 or 2 vacancies for summer only. About 2 miles from campus and downtown, very competitive. Call 457-7352. 67626B169

**NICE MODERN 2nd 3 bedroom** mobile homes with sundeck. Available now 529-1910. 766B166

**SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM** Summer - \$125, Fall - \$155. Includes heat, water, and trash. Furnished and air conditioned. Very clean, no pets. 2 miles east of New Or. I-55 Rentals. 549-6612 or 549-3002. 67233B169

**EXTRA NICE 14 WIDE** and 12 wide 2 bedroom, furnished A.C. carpet, quiet area, near campus, no pets. 549-9451. 67408B174

**TWO BE. ROOM, NICE**, one and one-half miles from campus, sublet now. For one year. Call 457-4702, evenings. 7705B167

**PRIVATE COUNTRY LOCATION** 10 min. from campus, air cond., married couple or grad. \$135.00. 549-2227. 7806B171

**2-3 BEDROOMS, \$75-\$350**, Close to campus. 529-4444. 7800B185

**12x66 TWO OR THREE** bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished, anchored, underpinned, large pool, SORRY no pets. 549-8333. 67810B185

**CARBONDALE WILDWOOD** MOBILE HOME park, Giant City Blacktop, NICE, large lot, No dogs allowed. 457-5550. 67802B186

**Roommates**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** Share extra nice 2 bedroom duplex, large yard, very quiet. \$130 plus 1/2 utilities. 549-1390. 7748B166

**RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE** WANTED To share large 3 bedroom house. Close to campus. \$100 month. 529-2516. 7703B166

1 or 2 female roommates for Georgetown Apartment needed for Fall. Call 549-2392 or 684-3555. 7623B179

**HAVE EXCELLENT TWO-BEDROOM** mobile home, need male roommate. Furnished and anchored with steel cables. Call 457-7352 and ask for mobile home number three. 67413B174

**ROOMMATE - FEMALE - LIVE** rent free in large mobile home 4 miles east of town. 457-6372. 7714B167

**Duplexes**

**ONE AND TWO bedroom duplex** apartments located in Cambria. Rent for \$165 and \$155 plus deposit. Call Century 21 - House of Realty, 985-3115, ask for Diane. 67449B175

**SPACIOUS CLEAN 4 BEDROOM** in Murphysboro. Large yard. \$380.00 month. Available now or beginning in August. 457-5397. 67865B179

**THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX**, furnished, water and gas included, one person needs two more, \$265 a month, 457-4334. 67723B166

**FOUR BEDROOM DUPLEX**, 3 people need one more. \$70 a month, all utilities included. Call 457-4334. 67724B166

**CAMBERIA NECK**, 2 bedroom unfurnished AC pets ok \$210.00 a month. 549-7335 Ex. 230 or 985-4637 after 5 pm. 7776B170

**ONE AND TWO bedroom duplex** in Carbondale. Located on Giant City Blacktop. Married couple or grad students. No pets allowed. Reference and deposit required. Available in August. 457-2874. 67806B169

**Mobile Home Lots**

**FREE RENT FIRST MONTH** Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, pets ok, big wooded lots. \$45-up. 457-6167. 67805B166

**HELP WANTED**

**SKILLED BICYCLIST** To ride front of tandem 30-50 mile trips, Monday-Friday preferred Saturday-Sunday O.K. Wages negotiable. Call 549-3987, 5-9 PM. 67786B167

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT WORKER** needed to work in the College of Education Copy Center. Must have a current ACT on file with Student Work And Financial assistance House. 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Monday through Friday only, beginning July 6, 1981. Contact Janice Mayo, Wham Building, Room 122. 7797B166

**Mobile Home Lots**

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**HUSBAND AND WIFE** to assist in managing and maintaining rental property, quiet quarters provided. Must be sober, good workers, and reliable. No pets, but children permitted. Write telephone and full particulars to Post Office Box 71, Carbondale. 6741C174

**HELP WANTED: Day waitress.** Call for an app. 529-4155. 67716B166

**SENIOR ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN** - Expanding Southern Illinois Engineering Firm seeking Engineering Technician with Environmental (water and sewer) experience. Ability to perform field studies and surveys, write technical reports. Carry through on designs from Engineers notes and directions. Two year Associate Degree from School of Technical Careers or Junior College desirable. Salary negotiable. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 2826, Carbondale, Illinois 62901 no later than July 15, 1981. An equal Opportunity Employer. 7709C168

**GENERAL MANAGER NEEDED** by group broadcaster acquiring WTAO-FM. Broadcasting experience not required, however ability to learn is essential. Must have good community relations, get along with people, initiative and management ability. Major part of responsibility will be to head up local sales staff. All training will be provided. We are an equal opportunity employer and REALLY give consideration to females as well as males. Generous profit-sharing arrangement. If you feel you can handle this position and are interested, send resume to: Personal Manager, Community Service Broadcasting, Inc. 811 Broadway, Mt. Vernon IL 62864 No phone calls please. All correspondence will be considered confidential. 67793C166

**WANTED DANCERS, TUES.** Wed., Thurs., Call in person 687-9532. 7799C171

**RECEPTIONIST, MAKANDA** CALL Presley Tours for 5 applicants between 8:30 and 5 p.m. 549-0704. 67807C167

**MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR** for sustaining care program to provide after care services to mental health clients and their families including home visits, counseling, assistance with environmental needs and working with long term care facilities. Qualifications are B.A. degree in social work or related field experience in mental health area preferred. Salary \$12,650. Excellent fringe benefits, equal opportunity employment. Send resume to Sustaining Care Coordinator JCCMC 604 E. College Carbondale. Resumes accepted until July 24, 1981. 6778C170

**FEMALE BARTENDERS** and waitresses. Part time. Flexible schedules. Apply Plaza Lounge on Main Street, anytime. 7782C174

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**Pregnancy Assistance Center**  
Pregnant - Need Help?  
Call 529-2441  
24 Hr. Service

**PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT**  
Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance.  
549-2794  
Mon Thru Fri Noon to 4

**BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR** Will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale 6743824. 67408B174

**THF CARBONDALE WOMEN'S** Center offers confidential Pregnancy Testing and Counseling. A Pro-Choice organization. 529-2241. 67522E177

**NEED A PAPER typed?** IBM electric fast and accurate. Reasonable rates 549-2258. 67579E177

**BIRTHDAYS. YOUR PERSONAL** sixth month chart. \$5; year \$8. Send birthday and year. Birthdays, Goreville, Illinois 62305. 6769E179

**FREE LOAN INFORMATION.** Any amount. Any purpose. Rita Enterprises, P.O. Box 61, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. 7730E165

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** for fast accurate typing jobs. On-campus pickup and delivery. After 5:00 call 684-6465. 7737B160

**THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES.** Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois. 529-3040. 6775E162

**TYPIST SERVICE** - MURPHYSBORO. Ten years experience. Typing dissertations, IBM Correcting. References available. Call after 4:30. 687-2553. 7414E174

**KARIN'S ALTERATIONS** - HOURS 10-6 Tues thru Fri Sat 10-2 224 1/2 S. Illinois above Atwood Drugs. Phone 529-1081. 777E167

**BECOME A BARTENDER.** Classes taught by professionals at a Carbondale nightspot. Call the Dirty Don's School of Bartending. 549-3036. 6756E163

**ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL** care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 6am-9pm. Toll Free. 1-800-438-3550. 7062E185

**WANTED**

**Mobile Homes**  
We Pay Cash  
On The Spot  
Any Condition  
549-3000

**WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS** running or not. Also fiberglass or plastic canoe. Call 549-8243. 7519F175

**LOST**

**LOST: PURSE** in the vicinity of Communications Building. Reward. No questions asked. Call 453-5741 leave message for Annette. 7766E167

**LIGHT BROWN, FEMALE** German Shepard. Stitches are intact in stomach. Reward offered. Call Bob, home 549-7917, work 459-8022. 7762E167

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**DAVIDS**

**BUYING GOLD**  
603 South Illinois  
M-F 10-5p.m.  
529-2451

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**INDOOR FLEA MARKET** Antique and Craft Sale July 12, 1981 10-5 pm. Table Call Jan See at Ramada Inn, Carbondale. 67430K171

**MOVING, HOUSEHOLD** MUST GO. New carpets, furniture, TV, stereo many others. 549-7435 9am-5pm. 7779K167

**YARD SALE, CARBONDALE.** Friday July 3, 808 N. Springer, excellent large dining room table, w/chairs, 4 double bed, recliner chair, aquarium, dresser, misc. clothes, books, call 457-7721 to see beforehand. 7730K167

**RIDERS WANTED**

**"MINI-BUS SERVICE"** To Chicago and suburbs. Departs July 2, Thursday 2:00. Returns Sunday July 5, 5:30. \$39.75 roundtrip. Student Transit ticket sales daily. "Piazza Records" 606 S. IL 529-1862. 7798P166

**SMILE TODAY**

See The  
**ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL OPERA'S**  
Production of  
**CAMELOT**  
On July 8th  
For \$13.00  
MORE INFO?  
CALL SPC OFFICE  
536-3393  
3rd Floor Student Center

Bring Yourself  
To The

## CAMPUS LAKE BEACH BASH!!

July 5th From 12:00-3:00

WIDB Trivia Contest  
Volleyball  
Water Balloons  
Prizes!

AND MORE....

After a hard day  
at class,



Check the D.E.  
for  
Happy Hour Specials

**Sell**



**Your**



**Wheels**



in  
the  
D.E.  
classifieds

## BUDGET from Page 1

averaging between \$11,000 and \$15,600 a year. Children from families making more will probably pay an average of 75 cents a meal instead of 60 cents. The price increases could mean as many as 1.3 million pupils will drop out of the lunch program next year.

Free or reduced-price milk, available in all American schools since 1954, will now be limited to those schools with no other federal food program, cutting out the extra half-pint of milk millions of youngsters have been getting each day.

Grain, tobacco and cotton farmers and warehousemen will be paying the full cost of government grading, inspection, and licensing services that have generally been taxpayer-supported for years. But congressional budget analysts predict the minimal cost increase should have no major effect on prices.

The amount of farm and rural loans from the Farmers Home Administration will be cut, in some cases by half, and the interest rate on those remaining could double, although the extent of those changes must still be worked

out.

But Congress is also giving Reagan something he hadn't bargained for—a mandated cutback in Agriculture Department salaries and personnel. Again, however, the magnitude of that cut is subject to congressional negotiations. Depending on how the differences between the two packages are resolved, the plan Congress sends Reagan could also include dairy price supports higher than he wants and that Agriculture Secretary John Block says he will veto. Reductions in the Food for Peace program and Rural Electrification Administration lending could be included as well.

Overall savings in department spending next year total about \$4.2 billion in the Senate package and \$4.3 billion in the House package.

Reagan's budget-cutting victory, however, did not come without a price. In return for House acceptance of his cutbacks, the president agreed to drop his opposition to government price supports for sugar, which he has strongly opposed.

## SIRENS from Page 1

manager and police and fire chiefs would make decisions about informing the public on what to do.

The equipment includes a four-channel Scanning Regency Radio. One channel would put the EOC in contact with the city public works department, so it could be dispatched to areas in need of emergency clean-up, and another would connect officials with the fire department.

A third channel is connected to the Murphysboro ESDA, which gives the two cities direct contact in case phone lines are out. Piltz said the channel's main use would be to relay weather information.

"Since most storms move west to east, they'd be likely to hit Murphysboro before Carbondale. This communication would let us know what the weather conditions are," Piltz said.

The fourth channel is used to activate three sirens which soon will be installed at different points in Carbondale. There are currently two sirens located on the SIU campus, Piltz said.

He said one would be installed at the YMCA west of town, one at Carbondale High School East and another at the city public works headquarters on Willow Street.

"Each siren has a mile range, so by strategically placing them where we have, they'll cover the entire central part of the

city as well as surrounding areas," Piltz said. He added that the cost for their installation will be \$47,000.

The EOC also includes a police radio that connects the city with the state police in DuQuoin, who in turn have direct contact with the St. Louis police. Piltz said that besides getting updates on the weather, that radio would also give information on what to do in a nuclear disaster.

Included with this are a 24-hour weather radio, which puts Carbondale in contact with other cities throughout Jackson County, a television for additional information and a weather station, which gives present local conditions and stores information such as wind speed and high and low temperatures.

During a tornado warning, Piltz said he would plot funnel positions on a map as he received weather information from assistants monitoring the various radios. From the information he would receive, Piltz would decide how to act. In case of a power outage, the center has an emergency generator that would light it and two adjoining offices.

Eat In
Carry Out

# HICKORY LOG

## SPECIAL

(Thurs-Sat)

### RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER

(Dinner includes salad, potato & roll)

## \$3.40

Open Mon-Thurs 11-9  
Fri-Sat 11-10

Murderdo Shopping Center  
549-7422

# IT'S A BEACH BASH

This Sunday, fun and sun is at the  
Campus Lake Beach! 12-3:00 pm

## Crazy games and Great prizes

Sponsored by SPC Travel and Recreation and  
Recreational Sports and WIDB

## campus cash center

theses and  
dissertations  
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# Right to treat birth defect goes to court

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — Sue Diane Fry plans to write a letter of thanks to the Miami judge who rebuffed two parents and ruled that a hospital could operate on their deformed baby, born with her spine cord exposed.

Miss Fry has an intense interest in the case of 19-day-old Elin Daniels. She was born with the same condition—22 years ago. She is now a junior majoring in special education at Central Oklahoma State University.

"He did the right thing," Miss Fry said of the judge. "It's time we realize that you don't just have to put these kids in an institution or let them die."

Elin's parents, Albert and Jennifer Daniels, originally

opposed all efforts to prolong her life. They argued that whatever happened to Elin should be allowed to occur naturally.

Variety Children's Hospital in Coral Gables, Fla., went to court seeking the right to operate without parental consent. Dade County Circuit Judge Ralph Ferguson ruled for the hospital, and the surgery to enclose the baby's spine was performed June 24. Elin was reported in stable condition Wednesday.

The condition Sue Fry and Elin Daniels share is called myelomeningocele, a severe form of the birth defect called spina bifida. Such defects affect about 5,000 of the 3 million babies born in the United States

each year. New techniques and antibiotics have increased survival chances from highly unlikely to 20-40 percent.

When Miss Fry was born in California, her mother, Shirley, had already lost her daughter at birth to myelomeningocele. But she recalls there was no hesitation that she and her husband, Jim, would try to save their child.

"Our pediatrician came in and said if we didn't get her to San Francisco within a matter of hours she would die of meningitis. When the doctor her up, the spinal fluid dripped out," Mrs. Fry said.

The Frys got the baby on a plane and into San Francisco's Children's Hospital, where her spine was closed and covered.

But then spinal fluid began collecting in her brain.

"They told me they could operate for this, but that she might not live through the operation," Mrs. Fry said. "I asked if she could live without the operation and they said no, so I told them to go ahead."

"They put a shunt in her head so that when the pressure builds up the fluid is drained..." Mrs. Fry said. The shunt is still there.

The girl had had five major

operations by the time she was 6.

"I don't remember the operations at all," Miss Fry said. "All I have to remember them by are the battle scars."

During the Miami court case, doctors testified that the Daniels baby would never be able to walk on her own or control her bladder or bowel movements.

Miss Fry has no bowel or bladder control. She wears two bags to collect her wastes.

## Woman expected to be charged with aiding husband in rape

ROCK ISLAND (UPI) — State's Attorney Jim Teros said Wednesday he plans to bring a rape charge against a woman Thursday—one of the few times that has happened in state history.

Teros said he decided to proceed with the charge after hearing testimony at a pretrial hearing Wednesday for Larry Kelley, 41, Barstow, who is charged with raping a 21-year-old East Moline woman two weeks ago.

At the hearing in Rock Island Circuit Court, the judge ruled probable cause was established that Kelley's wife, Brenda, 34, held the woman victim at gunpoint while Larry Kelley

raped her.

The victim said she was held captive for five hours at an East Moline tavern owned by the Kelleys, then was forced to accompany Mrs. Kelley to the Kelleys' home in Barstow where she was held for two more hours.

When Kelley arrived home, the victim said, Mrs. Kelley forced her at gunpoint to have sexual relations with Kelley.

"After hearing the testimony, I feel compelled to prosecute her for aiding and abetting," the alleged rape, Teros said. He said he will formally enter the charge Thursday.

Defense lawyer John Malvick

admitted it is legally possible to charge a female with rape.

"Sure, you can prosecute a woman for rape," Malvick said. "That's a classic law school case, prosecuting for aiding and abetting. But I think when the facts in this case come out, you'll see that certainly does not apply here."

In 1911, a Cook County girl was sentenced to 20 years in prison for aiding and abetting the rape of a 13-year-old girl.

That conviction ultimately was overturned because state statutes said the defendant in a rape case must be over 17 and male.

## Parts of Thompson budget deal make way through Legislature

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Legislators Wednesday began endorsing the first parts of Gov. James Thompson's budget-balancing deal with Chicago Democrats but the key part of that pact—\$20 million for Chrysler Corp.—was still pending.

Legislators in both houses sent Thompson a bill that carries a \$500,000 appropriation for ChicagoFest, while leaders met privately or in House-Senate conferences to negotiate the \$20 million funding for the already approved Chrysler loan authorization.

Chicago Democrats gave Thompson the votes he needed shortly before midnight Tuesday to pass his budget-bolstering rollback of sales tax breaks on farm and industrial machinery.

In exchange for those much-needed votes, Chicago Democrats got promises from

Thompson that he would consider vetoing a costly investment tax credit bill that would drain city coffers and free money for Chrysler.

The governor—and Republican legislators—also agreed to go along with \$35 million city utility tax hike. That money, House Democratic Leader Michael Madigan (27th District) has said, could be used for part of a possible transit funding solution later.

The money for Chrysler would fund an already-approved measure authorizing the state loan—a bill Thompson had said he would support before his budget woes began to mount late last year.


For several days, Thompson had issued warnings he would veto state education funding—most of which goes to Chicago

schools—if Madigan refused to go along with his rollback measures.

When Thompson's legislative aides spread word there would be no aid for Chrysler, either, Madigan entered negotiations with Thompson's fiscal aides and GOP House leaders to hammer out a deal.

Thompson had threatened to call a special session of the Legislature on education funding if it did not pass the measures he said were needed to keep the state's checkbook balanced.

Madigan had threatened to block passage of the measure if no more state money was forthcoming for Chicago mass transit. Madigan voted for the rollbacks, however. His aides said he hoped the deal would help him get more money for transit.



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## SATURDAY, JULY 4th IN RIVERSIDE PARK



# Babcock may sit out for shot at Olympics

By Michelle Schwent  
Sports Editor

Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock is considering redshirting next season according to Coach Bill Meade.

Meade said the basis for redshirting Babcock is it may give him a better advantage in making the 1984 Olympic team. The junior all-arounder would graduate in 1983 rather than next year and the extra year for international competition would help Babcock further develop his skills.

"I honestly think he is a bonafide contender for the 1984 Olympic team," Meade said. "Two years out of school is a little bit too long."

"I'm not real hot on the idea," Meade continued. "I tried it once—by redshirting Gary Morava—and he got killed so I'm less than lukewarm about the idea."

Morava died in February of 1974 following a fall from the pommel horse in which his neck was broken.

Babcock will not be able to compete for the Salukis if he does decide to redshirt, but will use the year to refine his routines and develop new tricks. Losing Babcock's services has its pros and cons according to Meade.

"We could obviously go to the championships next year," Meade said. "We will be as strong because we really don't lose anyone. But the good factor is the kids can't look to Brian to fall back on anymore so they have to perform well. It will also permit one more boy to work."

"In all fairness to Brian, I have to let him do this," Meade said. "I told him when I recruited them or all the things I've tried to do for them would be a lie." Meade said.

Meade said he asked Babcock what he thought about redshirting and Babcock said he would consider it if he placed in the top 10 of the United States Gymnastics Federation championship held in late May. Babcock finished 10th in that meet.

Another consideration will be his performances in the National Sports Festival meet to be held in July, the ESPN Invitational in August, and the final trials for the World Championships in September.

Babcock is out of town training for the sports festival meet.

## Two foreign recruits signed for tennis team

By Jim Cagle  
Staff Writer

If SIU-C tennis Coach Dick LeFever's latest recruits are an indication of the span of his recruiting power, then he might just have connections all over the world.

The Salukis have signed two freshmen to their 1983-84 roster: one from Johannesburg, South Africa, and the other from Bogota, Columbia.

David Desilets, 18, from Johannesburg, and Gabriel Koch, 17, from Bogota, are the latest addition to the Saluki squad. Both are expected to play a vital role in the upcoming season.

"Both recruits are good prospects," LeFever said. "It's always a big question mark when you sign a freshman. In tennis, ability is hard to measure. In swimming and track you have individual times you can go by. But in tennis about all you have to go on is who they have beaten."

Both recruits have beaten a number of class players in their countries and abroad. Desilets, the Salukis number one recruit, is currently playing the European junior circuit, where he is playing against the top young players in the world. Koch is the top ranked player in Columbia, and is ranked ninth in all of South America.

LeFever expects Desilets to step right into the Saluki lineup.

"We expect him to play well for us right off the bat," LeFever said. "He was given an excellent recommendation from a former Saluki player, Jeffery Lubner, who is from Johannesburg. You're always taking a chance with a freshman player, but he is playing in England, France and Italy this summer, so he should be in top shape when he gets here."

Koch may have to spend some time learning the faster asphalt surfaces, before he's ready to take his place in the Saluki lineup, according to LeFever.

"He may be a late-comer," LeFever said. "They play on clay courts down there. I've seen a lot of players that have had trouble making the transition to asphalt. It usually takes them a year or so before they master the new surface."

LeFever's Salukis compiled a 9-17 record last season and finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Saluki coach expects this seasons team to improve that record.

The team will be composed of all the players from last years team but one. Number one player Guy Hooper graduated last year.

LeFever describes his team as "early middle age," featuring three seniors, three juniors and two freshmen.

"We should improve on our record next year," LeFever said.

## Nation's best cowboy's slated for weekend rodeo in Du Quoin

A rodeo featuring some of the best cowboys and cowgirls in the nation will be held July 3, 4 and 5 on the fairgrounds of the Du Quoin State Fair.

The rodeo is sponsored by the Du Quoin State Fair Association and 22 local IGA stores. All performances begin at 7 p.m.

Contestants will be competing for a \$9,000 purse. Winning money is important because competitors are awarded a point for every dollar earned during the year by the International Rodeo Association. The person with the highest point total at the end of the year is declared the world champion.

Dan Daily, the 1980 all-around

champion, will compete in the rodeo for the second year. He is currently the leading all-around competitor and if he wins the crown again, he will be the first cowboy to win five all-around championships. An all-arounder is one who enters two events or more. Events include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and barrel racing.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children and may be bought at the Du Quoin fairgrounds or at local IGA stores. Last year's rodeo drew 13,000 in the three days it ran.

## Goalball: team sport for the blind

By Jim Cagle  
Staff Writer

SIU-C goal ball team members John Logan, Earl Czaykowski and Rick Parrish have every right to be disappointed after losing both games played in the national tournament at Southeast Missouri State in June.

But they weren't.

They were just happy to be involved with the sport—one that was instituted at SIU-C about six months ago.

Goal ball is a team sport for blind athletes, and the only true team sport sanctioned by the United States Association for Blind Athletes. The USABA also holds national championships in track and field, cross-country skiing, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics.

Goal ball originated in Germany in the 1940s as an activity for blind World War II veterans. The sport is relatively new to the United States—and it is brand new to SIU-C.

"The first time I ever saw goalball was right here about six months ago," said Richard DeAngelis, assistant coordinator of Recreational Sports. "So this is new to everyone here, myself included."

DeAngelis handles the bulk of the administrative duties surrounding the goal ball team. Valerie Brew Parrish, team member. Rick Parrish's wife, coaches the three-person team.

There was only one goal ball team this year, according to Valerie Parrish, because a few

people dropped out of the program. She said there are between 10 and 15 blind students at SIU-C and the program should expand next year.

She added that blind sports are not limited to SIU-C students, and she hopes to get people from Carbondale and the surrounding communities involved.

A goal ball looks like a cross between a medicine ball and a basketball. Eight to 10 surface openings emit sounds created by bells attached to the inside surface of the ball. The sounds allow the blind players to locate the ball.

The game is played on an area about the size of a volleyball court. The object is to bowl the ball, which weighs about four pounds, past the opponents and their baseline, or goal line.

"Goal ball is one of the few blind sports that makes an interesting spectator sport," Rick Parrish said. "It's a very fast-paced game. Neither team can hold the ball for more than 10 seconds because that's a penalty."

Penalties are bad news in goal ball. Like hockey, goal ball players assessed penalties are removed from the court. The opposing team is then allowed one free shot while the penalized team is short-handed. Minor infractions result in the loss of control of the ball, but the player is allowed to remain in the game.

"If I had to compare it to a nationally known sport, I'd have to say it is somewhat of a cross between hockey and bowling,"

Rick said. "It also has some elements of soccer."

Goal ball players do not come into direct contact with their opponents. Each team has a designated area to play in. When delivering a throw on offense, a player may be penalized for exceeding the restraining line, which is like a foul line in bowling.

The ball may be thrown, but must be rolling when it reaches another restraining line that marks the "landing area." Overthrows are penalized.

On defense, a player may use any part of his body to block the on-coming ball. Players may lie in a prone position, squat or stand, but must be standing when the ball is delivered. An early drop to the playing surface is penalized also.

The game lasts for 10 minutes, according to Rick, although it usually takes about 20 minutes with times-out and halftime position changes included.

Players are allowed to communicate with each other while the game is in progress, but they are not allowed to communicate with the coach unless a time-out has been called.

"The most unique part of the game is that every player is blindfolded," Parrish said. "You see, what most people don't realize is that only three to five percent of the entire blind population is totally blind. Most of them are birds like me who have partial sight. The blindfolds make sure no one has an unfair advantage."

## Evert-Lloyd advances at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The two top seeds silenced the critics by advancing Wednesday to the Wimbledon women's final—Chris Evert Lloyd for the seventh time in nine years and Hana Mandlikova for the first time.

Lloyd, 26, the experienced and wily tactician, outmaneuvered the eager 18-year-old Pam Shriver 6-3, 6-1 in a one-sided all-American semifinal.

Mandlikova, 19, played two-time champion Martina Navratilova at her own serve-and-volley game and staged a storming finish to win 7-5, 4-5, 6-1 in the battle between two Czechoslovakian-born players.

So the All-England club's seeding committee had the last laugh.

Before the tournament started, the Women's Tennis Association filed an official

protest over the seedings, claiming that Tracy Austin, Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger should all have been ahead of Mandlikova because they were higher in the world computer rankings.

Lloyd, who has talked of retiring and raising a family, has a chance to win the Wimbledon title for the third time. She was champion in 1974 and 1976, but has lost the other five times she reached the finals, including the last three years.

There was never any doubt about Lloyd's semifinal Wednesday.

"I served like a dog," said Shriver, the 5-foot-11 right-hander. But she attacked bravely throughout the match, coming to the net on point after point.

Lloyd played from the back of the court, watching her prey like a hawk, picking her spots

and thumping shots past her. Shriver presented a menacing figure as she continually rushed to the net, ready to use her long reach to cut off passing shots.

But Lloyd found a way to counter, or drove the ball so hard that the younger player had to stretch for her volleys and missed.

Shriver was under pressure in every service game of the match except the first. She began the second set by breaking serve for the only time, but Lloyd responded by winning six games in a row.

Lloyd has reached the final without dropping a set, and has lost only 22 games in her six matches.

"I still have not been, extended, but that shows I am playing well," she said. "Everything is going as planned, and I hope to peak for the final."



Staff photo by John McCutchen

Scott DeFord, 17, of Lewiston, feeds steers used in steerwrestling at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

DeFord is working as an animal handler as a summer job.